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## ARLINGTON MAN IS AMAZED AT LARGE SUM WILLED HIM

Paul E. Roy of 11 Ashland Street Is To Receive Town Treas. ster-Was Chauffeur For Boston Woman For Past Twenty-Two Years-Will Take Vacation With Wife-Hopes To Buy Print Shop of His Own-Others To Benefit From Will

late employer, Nellie P. Carter, he might take her away somethe rich, eccentric Boston spinster who died a week ago Sunday at entered Miss Carter's service as the Ritz-Carlton, had left him the a girl of 18, will receive \$100,000 sum of \$100,000 in her will, Paul according to the will. E. Roy, of 11 Ashland street, Arlington Heights has decided to 59 Ritchfield street, Dorchester, take a vacation in order to adjust and she declared that she has no his plans. The Arlington man was idea what she will do with the chauffeur for Miss Carter for the money. She owns the big, compast twenty-two years.

was amazed when told of the fortune bequeathed him by the woman whom he had served Of Bohemian ancestry, Mrs. of \$1,000,000, and her next of postoffice and Emil, an artist. kin get only \$5,000 each.

The will, revealing a total estate was valued at nearly \$10,-

The family who get the staggering total of \$1,000,000 in the will is that of Joseph D. Leland, 3d prominent Boston architect and Social Registerite.

Roy lives in half a comfortable married and has a daughter, Ethel Money, in large bills, laid around 18. He entered Miss Carter's em- her suite, in careless profusion. ploy a a chauffeur when he was 25 ye sold while she was living presents in gold to every hotel at the Hotel Touraine.

the good fortunes that awaits him | On one Christmas, it was stated, as a result of his former ployer's generosity and said that employes of the Touraine. he will have to take some time to newspaper work in Worcester Boston, and in 1915 employ, the first thought that tate.
struck him was that, maybe, now In boom times her wealth,

vacation to adjust his ideas. Mrs. | mately \$10,000,000.

avenue Saturday night.

expensive a Fire Department-

till election time if you run.

g.—BERT—w.

Stunned at the news that his Roy has been ill and he thought where to recuperate.

Mrs. Barbara Tris. 64.

Mrs. Tris is a widow, living at fortable two-family house in The Arlington Heights resident which she lives, but thinks it will

faithfully for such a long period Tris is little and plump and jollyof years. A maid of Miss Carter's looking and she has three grown also received a \$100,000; the sons of whom she is very proud; members of a single wealthy Alfred, who is in the automobile family of her friends get a total business; Karl, who works for the

Miss Carter lived in a magnificent five-room suite at the Ritzestate estimated at somewhere in Carlton Hotel for the past two the neighborhood of \$4,000,000, years, paying a monthly hotel was filed for probate in Suffolk bill of \$2000 and more, and tip-Court. Before the depression the ping hotel employes a minimum of \$5 for any sort of service. Waiters and waitresses got \$20 every night for serving her dinner in her room. While living at the Touraine, it

was stated, she sent to the bank every day in the week for \$1000 in brand new bills, in order that at 11 Ashland strest, is she might have new money to use

employe, from the lowliest He seemed unable to believe kitchen worker, gifte of \$10 up em she gave almost \$10,000 to the

Practically unknown to decide how he will invest it. En- public Miss Carter was rated at reys failed to stop, according to gaged in the mechanical end of one time as the richest woman in the police, and the operator of the prior to entering Miss Carter's largest tax on an individual es-

he can have a little print shop of which was in Standard Oil stock, inherited from her parents and But first he wants to have a her sister, amounted to approxi-

An emergency call was sent to

yesterday afternoon when Mrs.

Looking Inside Pet Cat Caught

Have heard that we have too the Arlington police headquarters

To Be Taken

At Face Value

When you pick up this newspaper and read the

This reliance on Advertising has been brought

An advertiser deliberately attempting to deceive

The cornerstone of successful shopkeeping always

announcements of our local merchants, or those of na-

tional advertisers, you need never think to question

about by Advertising, and is one of Advertising's

greatest contributions to the satisfaction and ease of

takes the quick, short road to ruin. The insincere or

extravagant statement may have its brief day. But the

greater the attention it attracts, the sooner the public will discover and destroy its deceit.

has been "keep faith with the public;" give honest val-

ues and truthfully represent the merchandise and its

service. This principal had to find its expression in Ad-

vertising-for Advertising is nothing more than the owner of the store or a factory talking with people

in their homes about such things as shoes and soap,

hand news of what is being invented, fashioned, and

perfected in the workshops of the world for your well-

It pays to read the advertisements. They are first-

radios and rugs, blankets and bloomers.

being, comfort and convenience.

the sincerity and honesty of their statements.

## Gets Loan At New Low

Town Treasurer Charles Hardy, of Arlington, broke his already enviable record yesterday when he secured a loan of \$150,-000 at .77 rate of interest.

Five banks sent in bids, all of which were very close to that of the National Shawmut Bank whose bid of .77 was the lowest. The notes will be dated, January 30, 1933 and will fall due on November 3, 1933. The loan was made in anticipation of taxes.

Treasurer Hardy has already secured loans at rates of interest considered most unusual. While towns and cities everywhere are having trouble securing loans at rates as high as five and six percent, the Arlington Treasurer has negotiated loans which he secured for the town at less than one percent. Never has the rate been as low as .77 however and the fact that this is another long term loan it is remarkable.

## **Driver Of Auto Arrested After One-Mile Chase**

Robert Humphreys, of 31 Regent street, Cambridge was arrested on Alton street, Arlington after a thrilling one-mile chase late last night.

Humphreys was operating an utemobile on Old Mystic street and is alleged to have struck the of Main street, Medford, Humphpaid the other car gave chase. Humphreys was finally stopped and officers John Roche and Thomas J. of the Arlington police

> He is charged with drumkenness and leaving the scene of an accident without making himself

## G. F. Mahoney In Steel Trap

George F. Mahoney died at his home on Cleveland street, Arl- vard Debating Team. Earl S. Clarke, of 6 Lake Shore ington yesterday. He was very they are handy when we need that a pet cat was caught in a them.

Well Hollis no more red fire—
in front of her home. Game War
Was Post Freitage Lodge of Elks and If you are the spinished by an advisory Committee composed of the leading citizens of the Cambridge Lodge of Elks and If you are the spinished by an advisory Committee composed of the Cambridge where he belonged to the Cambridge Lodge of Elks and If you are the spinished by an advisory Committee composed of the leading citizens of the Cambridge Lodge of Elks and If you are the spinished by an advisory Committee composed of the leading citizens of the Cambridge Lodge of Elks and If you are the spinished by an advisory Committee composed of the leading citizens of the Cambridge Lodge of Elks and If you are the spinished by an advisory Committee composed of the leading citizens of the leading citize den Goodwin was notified by the lodge.

Funeral services will be from the home tomorrow morning with services in St. Agnes' Church at the value of the course to you. 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Sand- You can become acquainted will wich, Mass. Relatives and friends the instructor and at the opening are invited to attend the high detail just what the program will mass of requiem.

heaves a sister, Miss Mary Ma-honey, a brother William E., both of Arlington and another brother brother scriptive circular will be mailed to of Arlington and another brother,

## **Bowling Alleys** Closed Down

The Regent Bowling Atleys, on day afternoon.

The closing of the place was the esult of action taken by the board of selectmen Monday evening when the license to operate window of a dressing room in the the alleys was revoked. Mr. Leary, former owner of the alleys, gave up the business a few weeks ago and it had since been operated by an assistant, it was reported by a town official yesterday.

## Twelve-Piece Band For Tonight's Dance

Everything is set for the gala dance party at Robbins Memorial

Depression Heat Rates ORTED-ALL SIZES English \$10.00 Independent

Coke Supply Whert Chas. 1170 Smiling Stars at Premiere



Two of moviedom's leading lights, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and his wife, the talented Joan Crawford, are shown as they arrived at a Hollywood theatre for the premiere of a new picture recently. The smiles that are displayed by the popular couple here seem to give the lie to rumors that have circulated lately that all is not well in the Fairbanks household.

# Course To Be

It is realized that it is becom- "Commercial Art" is the newpoise, to increase their faculty to Division. remember what they desire to say This is a distinct social and commercial asset. That is an accomplishment that every man admires. The Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Speaking which has trained salesdepartment placed him under ar- men, managers, hankers, professional, business and official men along these lines. The course consists of 10 lessons which will begin on Tuesday night, January 31.

The sessions are intensely practical. The instructor's talk takes only a short time and the balance of the evening is devoted to short talks by members of the class. Constructive criticism is made on Died Yesterday these by the instructor, Edward M. Rowe, A. B., L. L. B., who has at the Cambridge Y for the last six years and is coach of the Har-

class on the opening night and judge for yourself. This is the Mr. Mahoney was single. He be and what you will get from it

## Attempt Break At Town Hall

at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

Officer Colbert discover marks made by some instrument in an attempt to force open a Lectures To Help rear of the hall. Sergeant Thomas

## K. of C. Team Still

Hibernians 614. Four teams tied 3,30. held. The high team for the eve-

TO ENDORSE CANDIDATES

## Public Speaking 'Commercial Art **New University** Given At YMCA Extension Course

ing increasingly important for est addition to the home study men to be able to think on their course of the State Department of feet, to have self-confidence and Education's University Extension

and to say it clearly and convinc- course, Director James A. Moyer auto owned by Dr. James Arne ingly before a group of any size. announces, is based on a method of instruction successfully used for the past ten years in evening University Extension commercial art classes for adults held at Harvard University. Its addition will open a course in Public brings to 227 the total number of State home study courses now available in business, technical and academic subjects

The course presents the funda mental principles of art and their application to the designing of showcards, window displays, circulars, posters, booklets, and newspaper and magazine adver-

The course instructors are B. B. MacCausland and R. A. Greenleaf, graduates of the Massachupast six years they have been directing the State's art classes for The course is sponsored by an men and women held at Sever Hall, Harvard University

Fundamentals of commercial art, which the course treats in detail, include: lettering; composi tion and perspective in design light and shade drawing; pen and ink, charcoal, wash and crayon drawings; color and color values; psychology of color; layouts; and reproduction processes.
Full information concerning

the course may be secured by addressing University Extension, Room 217, State House, Boston.

## Local Youth Files Intentions auspices of the Boston bile Dealers' Association.

at the office of town clerk E. Grand Hall and Exhibition Hall by Mrs. George T. Stanbridge on Caroline Pierce in Arlington yes. In the basement, the used car "Under Three Flags." The assist- terday. The new arrivals are: Medford street. Arlington was Robbins Memorial town half in Rhinecliff street Arlington, son of last year's show, exhibits a large Bezanson and Mrs. George H. Pick upon the orders of Chief of Arlington was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Moses Goss and Miss number of the finest recondition- Lloyd. Mrs. Mary Louise Wood Police Archie F. Bullock yester- police officer William J. Colbert Alice Colby, of 69 East Albion ed automobiles ever assembled played a number of piano selecstreet, Medford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colby.

## Tea Room Owners

soup the public likes best? Do carried out to the minutest detail you know the most popular of and on a somewhat heroic scale. Leads A. O. H. Players all desserts? What kind of ice For example, across the entire club at the Middlesex Sports cream is preferred by most rear of the hall stretches a Venepeople? These and many other tian painting, 130 feet long and ning. This group has already run topics will be discussed by Mrs. deep in proportion, depicting the The Knights of Columbus 45 Harriett J. Haynes, home man- Grand Canal. The panelling of attracted large crowds. Friday's weather street, Cambridge was players took another step toward agement specialist from the Mass- the balconies show designs in the championship of the town in achusetts State College, at a series red, royal blue and gold, town hall this evening. Tony Mayo the series played in K. of C. Hall of four meetings; two on Tea reproductions of ancient shields.

for the high prize of the evening was to 3.30; April 10, 10.30 rich thereby, are seen in great with 14 to 11 and a play-off was to 3.30; April 10, 10.30 to 3.30. profusion, in colors running to

usiastic meeting took place with profitable. Now is the time to any present.

## NEW DRIVE SEEKS TO HAVE SUMMER ST. BARNS RAZED

## **Arlington Among Schools Entered** In Track Meet

Twenty-four high schools have entered their track teams in the 6th Annual Northeastern University Interscholastic Track Meet to be held at the Boston "Y" at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. The schools are Arlington, Boston Trade, Lynn English, Newton, Somerville, Everett, Brookline, Quincy, Lawrence, Winthrop, Weymouth, Brighton, Lexington, Watertown, Boston English, Methuen, Middleboro, Mechanic Arts. Jamaica Plain, Maynard, Medford, Dedham, Milton, and

Everett is the defending cham pion, while Newton and Medford have each won the Northeastern meet twice in former years. A total of 388 boys will compete. Everett has the most with 30 contestants, while Middleboro is sending only Vining Sherman to the meet. Sherman entering the dash and 300. Twenty-one relay teams are listed and Edward S. Parsons, director of the games, will match them in ten featuring natural rivalry.

Winners at the Northeastern games will get gold, silver, or bronze medals, for first, second, or third places respectively. Each member of a winning relay team will also get a medal. A handsome silver trophy with a runner on the cap, and mounted on an ebony base, goes to the school winning the meet, replacing the silk banners of former meets. Northeastern officials have installed a public address system for benefit of spectators.

Arlington's entries are Phinney dash; McFarland, hurdles; Mc-Lean, 300; Hall, 600; Hanlon, 1000; Crovo, shotput; Graf, high jump; and Phinney, McLean, Hall Higgins and Lowery, relay.

### **Boston Auto Show** Attracting Large Crowds This Week

Hundreds of Arlington people are among those who have visited the spectacular 31st annual Bos-

setts School of Art, in charge of noon and evening, the Show openmercial art department. For the Saturday. The glistening new models were viewed in a setting of brilliance and beauty unsurpassed. All New England paid team is managed by Paul Camp
of 20 Everett street and Art Gastribute to Boston's big automo- bell of 46 River street. It is a kill, formerly of Arlington. Both tive event. Many visitors from uniformed outfit and expects to boys are graduates of class '26 Maine, New Hampshire and Ver- go places this year. Following is and were outstanding as football mont mingled with local and the lineup: State motor enthusiasts in declaring that this year's show, in world, had got away to a most successful start.

The show opened with a good sized crowd besieging the doors, and the attendance has steadily increased. For the first time in many years, the price of admission has been reduced to 50 cents. deference to prevailing con ditions.

The show is given under the auspices of the Boston Automo-All the 1933 models of 25 dif-

are on exhibition, occupying were read by Mrs. Norval Bacon Marriage intentions were filed every available foot of space in on "The Era of the Cowboy" and under one roof, it is said. In point tions and Lawton Ganong, tenor of number of cars shown, this sang a group of cowboy songs.
year's Boston show is believed to be one of the largest ever held in America. It is a colorful scene upon

which visiting motor enthusiasts gaze when they enter Mechanics Do you know what kind of Venice. The Venetian motif is and his twelve-piece orchestra will supply the music and a record crowd is expected to be on hand.

The series played in K. of C. Hall Rooms and two on Wayside A most striking effect is achieved by using black velvet banners covered with rhinestones, which wayside Stands.

The dates are as follows:

Wayside Stands: February 3, scintillate like diamonds. All the C. players have won 636 and the 10.30 to 3.30; March 3, 10.30 to rich stuffs of the Orient, in which ancient Venice traded and grew Tea Rooms: March 10, 10.30 rich thereby, are seen in great The meetings will be held at reds, yellows, bronze, blues, sepia, ning was James McGarry, Luke the Middlesex County Extension gold and palychrome stippled bonahue and Charles J. Grady of office at 19 Everett street, Control work. On either side of the stage are reproductions of the famous Mrs. Haynes will also discuss lions of Venice, flanked by typi-advertising, cleanliness, equip cal Venetian columns ranging ment, buying food, menu plan- from 18 to 25 feet in height. On other the stage a campanile overlooks

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## Group of Arlington Residents In New Drive To Reach Objective-Matter Taken Up Before-Highway Department Barns and Sheds On This Street Are Not Being Used-Buildings Unsightly And A Menace-Will Seek Appropriation To Have **Buildings Razed**

Brattle and Summer streets, torn the buildings razed.

In carrying on the fight, a group went to the Board of Public Works last Monday evening and asked that the barns be torn down. The reasons for this ac- proximately \$150 would be the tion are: that the barns are unsightly; that they constitute a Meeting for this work. It is felt menace to public safety; and that that a construction company they are no longer used by the town, with the exception of a for that amount. Furthermore small shed used as a blacksmith whatever work would be involved shop

obsolete equipment, damaged the Town welfare department, sign posts, and sand. All this equipment is no longer being used removed is not new. It was taken by the Town and it is felt that if up a year ago and at that time, the barns were torn down, what- Town officials pointed out that ever equipment is usable could be the barns were necessary to house transferred to the other Town property on Hobbs Court. The department. Since that time, howblacksmith's shop could transferred where a small shed might be with motor trucks. At Monday's built to house the shop.

have been patched up on several ing that the board had no power occasions and now constitute not to tear down Town property only an eyesore but also a men- without an appropriation.

Determined to have the town ace. On three occasions, the Sun barns and sheds at the corner of mer street side of one of the sheds was torn down and crashed with terrific force on the side down, a group of Arlington walk. Had anyone been passing people is preparing an article for the spot just at that time, that the town warrant asking that an person would have been seriously appropriation be made to have and perhaps, fatally injured. The barn comes right up to the side walk.

The cost of tearing down the barns would not be particularly high. It is setimated that any appropriation asked at the Tow would gladly raze the buildings in transferring the sand and any At the present time, three or useful equipment to the Hobbs four small sheds and barns are at court barns could be easily done this location and serve to store by men now receiving aid from

The fight to have this property the horses used by the Highway be ever, the Town has gotten rid of to Hobbs Court the horses and replaced teams meeting, the Public Works Board The barns are so old that they informed the citizens at the meet

## Teams Send In Entries For Tournament

Interest in the announcement made by the Daily News sports' writer last Friday to the effect that a basketball tournament would be run off between various local teams is already apparent.

Entries are being received at teams which has expressed a de- tion. In addition, prominent merton Automobile Show this week, sire to enter the league is com- chants and business establish-With an immense throng of posed of boys about nineteen ments will be filmed for the picvisitors in attendance, both after-visitors in attendance, both after-known as the Arlington Cardi-ture. nals. Alton Young of 11 Mechanics Building last street is manager of the quintet, completed, will be shown for Another team, tabbed the Colt's week's run at the Capitol theatre

Joseph Churchill, c; Ralph Myerson, rf; William McFadden, lf; spite of conditions in the business Francis Duddy, rg; Paul Camp- shots. bell, lg. Spares: Robert Greene Donald Moore, and Earl Locke.

## Study Club Has **Novel Meeting Local Lawyer**

The Arlington Heights Study Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Herbert A. Snow ferent makes of passenger cars 59 Claremont avenue. Papers

# Girls' Club

Another dance will be sponsored by the Arlington Girls' Hockey man's clubhouse next Friday eveparty should prove no exception.

This evening the Women's Democratic Club will meet in Wyman's Tavern at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara, chairman of the women's division, Middlesex County League and Hon Thomas are reproductions of the famous J. Boynton, president of the local lions of Venice, flanked by typi- Democratic Club, will be speakers.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS

## **Sound Motion** Picture To **Boost Town**

"Arlington in Review", a novel sound picture is to be taken in this town within two weeks. The picture will include scores of interesting shots taken in every section of the town and will show the Daily News office. One of the several town departments in ac-

> Foster The sound picture, after it is players. Gaskill is now associated with Paramount News and will be in charge of the taking the

> > The picture is endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by the leading merchants of Arlington, the idea being "keep Arlington growing."

## **Proud Father**

Two new births were recorded at the office of Town Clerk E. Caroline Pierce in Arlington yes-

A daughter to Attorney and Mrs. David J. Donahue, of 117 Appleton street and a daughter Anne Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed ward L. McHugh, of 167 Sum mer street, Arlington. Baby Ann Marie was born at the Symmes Arlington hospital.

## Dance Friday Auto and El Car In Collision

An automobile operated several dances and has always Daniel Goodhue of 56 Fairdamaged when it collided with a Boston Elevated street railway car at 751 Massachusetts avenue To Meet Tonight injured however.

The street-car operated by Albert Brillion, of S Spring road, Arlington. The crash was investigated by the Arlington

TO ALTER HOUSE

A permit was granted by W iam Gratto, inspector of ings yesterday to Michael I The Citizens' Committee met ast night and voted to endorse everal candidates for office in your establishment isn't a paying the coming election. A very encorated but without any definite scheme. Many handsome draperies in the famous canals with their the famous canals with their famous canals with the famous canals with the famous canals with the famous canals with the famous canals with thei

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ARLINGTON

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A program of sports and social activity overshadowing anything ever before attempted. .. economies and privileges never dreamed of before by any other resort hotel &

A system of free will save you almost the amount of your hotel bill guest transportation that



Imagine starting your vacation fun as soon as you've boarded the train . . the Florida Year Round Clubs Special Biltmore Recreation Car . . . enjoying dances to a Paul Whiteman orchestra . . movies . . gym . . electric shuffle-and-deal bridge tables . . as you speed South to sunshine and the Miami Biltmore Center of the Wintertime World!

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Fishing? . . . . And How!

If you've known that thrill of hearing your reel sing and feeling it run hot, as a sailfish rushes your hook with a leaping dash and romps off with it for far parts unknown . . . or of watching a blue-green dolphin of twenty pounds or more take to the air in a vigorous threat to carry your tackle with him . . . you don't have to be "sold" on Florida fishing. If you haven't thrilled to these adventures, you've missed the greatest kick outdoor life can offer you. They're part of the fun that's coming to you with your Miami Biltmore vacaion. Club facilities for guests . . . in the heart of the Florida keys . . . with complete equipment . . . quick transportation to the fishing grounds . . . expert guides who'll arrange a match for you with any fish you think you're up to catching . . . inland fishing with baitcasting or fly-rods . . . deep-sea exercise with the monsters of the reef . . . just name your dish!



You'll Play Golf with these Famous Pros of The Miami Biltmore Staff

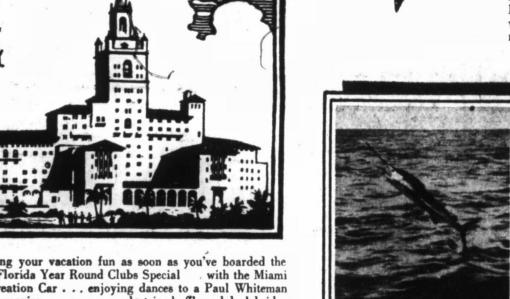
Sarazen . . . Hagen . . . holders of all the world's important golf titles . . . Mike Brady . . . Louis Costello . . . known wherever golf is played or talked . . . . Ned Everhart to whom many a good golfer owes his smoothness and timing . . . these are the Miami Biltmore pros. A bunch of good fellows to know . . . a treat to watch . . . a privilege to play with. The greatest program of golf events in the history of any single season . . . starting with the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open-richest of all golf purses . . . a tournament every week, including many important contests . . . interesting impromptu matches . . . and a number of unusual features that are holding the interest of golfers throughout the country. The course is a honey! Only a step from the hotel terrace... forming its tropic front yard. A challenge to your golf skill, too, we'll guarantee. You'll come here this winter, if you want to be where there's always something doing in the royal and ancient game.



Center of Equestrian

Breeches and boots vie with bathing suits and evening dress for first place in vacation toggery at the Miami Bilt-more . and if you like to talk horses, you'll find an en-thusiastic "session" going on in many groups here . . . for

the Miami Biltmore is the unchallenged center of wintertime equestrian activities. Thirty-five miles of tropic bridle trails . . recently reblazed ... and a special field for jumpers ... with all the trimmings ... are part of the hotel estate. In the Miami Biltmore stables you'll find just the equine gait and temperament to suit you . . or you may bring your own mount, which will be boarded without extra cost and cared for by the hotel's grooms. A highlight of social and sports interest is the Miami Biltmore National Horse Show in February . the brilliant climax of a great program of equestrian diversions . moonlight treasure hunts on horseback . . . cross-country cavalcades . . . horseback breakcontests . . . and a wealth of other activities, or impromptu, that provide a constant round of pleasure for the horseman. If it's polo you like . . . or the races . . you need only to step across the Miami Biltmore lobby to a waiting aerocar . . . to be whisked in brief moments to the scene of action. The race meet, by the way, begins at Hialeah Park on January 19 . . . and then there will be thoroughbreds to follow until almost the Ides of March.



@ EARL ROMAN

Here are NEW luxuries in recreation extra values . . . that do not plunder your pocketbook of a nickel . . values, we believe, that have never before been offered by any hotel in the world. The Miami Biltmore has boldly stepped across the threshold of the future . . . meeting the larger de-mands for guest entertainment with a dramatic concentration of major vacation interests . . . new guest conven-iences . additional refinements in . surprising economies.

## No Taxi Bills

You'll remember what it cost you last winter in Miami to go to the races, the Beach, shopping districts, jai alai games, fishing grounds. Transporta-tion costs usually are almost as much as your hotel bill. But these expenses have been eliminated this season for Miami Biltmore guests. An unusual transportation system by aerocar and autogyro conceived and developed by Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year Round Clubs transports Miami Biltmore guests without charge to all interesting points in the Miami area . . . bringing the Miami Biltmore closer to all activities than any other hotel.

### Sports Center of the Wintertime World

Only the Miami Biltmore, under its new regime . . . with its extensive resources and unique policy . . . could have provided the spectacular events, play facilities and organization that have established this magnificent hotel estate as the sports center of the wintertime world. Here's your sport at its best!

## There's Always Something Doing in Tennis

If it's tennis you enjoy, as a spectator or participant, the Miami Biltmore offers you a winter of contented fun. The hotel's fast clay courts are the

AMERICAN PLAN RATES Single Room with bath Double Room with bath \$18.00 to \$30.00 \$35.00 and up Sitting Room, Double Bedroom, bath EUROPEAN PLAN RATES

Single Room with bath \$ 5.00 to \$10.00 Double Room with bath \$10.00 to \$16.00 Sitting Room, Double Bedroom, bath .... \$25.00 and up



Address Marcel A. Gotschi, Managing Director

oral Gables . . Miami Florida

daily scene of racquet excitement . . . and there are courts enough to assure you of having one when you want it. J. B. Maguire, formerly tennis in-structor at Vassar, is the Miami Biltmore pro ... and is always ready to give you pointers for improving your game. Frequent tournaments bring out many brilliant players you'll want

## to watch . . . perhaps engage in contest for the trophies offered. Aquatics

Every week an aquatic sports carnival! In these beautiful pools at the Miami Biltmore... the largest in the South... you'll see many of the greatest Olympic stars... enjoy loafing on the sun-drenched terraces... miniature sand beach. in the sunbaths with sun-drenched terraces . . miniature sand beach . . . in the sunbaths, with every accessory catering to health and comfort. Ocean bathing? The auto-gyro or aerocar will whirl you in a few minutes to Miami Beach . . . where special facilities are provided for Miami Biltmore guests.

Children

Yes—children too have their planned program of pleasures at the Miami always a new interest, new stunt, new game . . . attractively presented by an experienced, sympathetic Junior Hostess . . . either in the huge playroom . . . or in the sunny outdoor playground.

## The Hotel

Lavishly beautiful . . . located in the exclusive residential area of Coral Gables providing many more comforts, conveniences and details of service than a private home . . . yet with the restful seclusion and individuality of a man's own castle the Miami Biltmore offers you sump-tuous refinements in the art of living

... plus the greatest program of vacation activities ever conceived . . . with such extraordinary economies as to double the value and halve the expense of your vacation here . . in the Center of the Wintertime World!



Original Reduced

Price

### Bay State Ratifies 20th Amendment

The 20th amendment of the federal constitution, which will eliminate the "lame duck" sessions of the Congress, was ratifled by Massachusetts when the it on a rollcall vote of 217 to 1.

chip off pieces. The lone dissenter was Representative Dexter A Snow of West field, who has been opposed to it merce has initiated the illuminasince it first came to the attention tion move by petitioning the of the Legislators last spring.

Representatives Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Beverly and Malcolm 100-candle power lights set low in the portico and kept on at L. Bell of Marblehead introduced night. a new departure to legislative Department of Public Works will voting procedure when they called be necessary, but it is believed "present" in answer to their that it is assured. names on the rollcall.

They were opposed to the amendment but did not feel at liberty to vote against it because their districts had favored it in Ruch street, Somerville, son the referendum taken at the last Mr. and Mrs. James Meighan and illness. The practice of calling "pres- Fifth street, Medford, daughter

prevalent in the Congress but has lano were married Jan. 21 in St. not been employed in the Massa- James church, Medford, chusetts Legislature.

and here the foreigners to American

and here the foreigners to American shores, who enter the country through Ellis Island, get the first taste of life in the Land of Liberty. Into this district came Tony from the sin-kissed shores of Italy. He was determined to be loyal to the land of his adoption, the country of enportunity.

opportunity.

Once settled in America, Tony

opened a barber shop and became the friend of the East Side. When

anything went wrong, men, women, and children ran to Tony, and the good-natured Italian helped them

out. A youngster ran in while the lad was shaving a customer.
"Tony, the policeman is pinching Giovanni and his monk."

The barber turned to his customer.

"Excuse me, please. A friend of mine getta into trouble. I musta helpa him." Leaving the man half shaved, Tony rushed over to the Magistrates' court to plead for his friend.

understand our laws like we Ameri-

cans. By and by I take him to night school and make an American citizen out of him."

"Are you an American citizen?" the judge inquired. "No, Judge; not yet. But I know

### Plymouth Rock To Be Illuminated To Protect It From Souvenir Hunters

MEIGHAN—TORTELANO

Rev. Fabian J. Sammon.

COLUMBIA PICTURES ...

Tony interrupted him. "You were

in all those places?"
"Sure. Up to my neck in dirt, and filth, and cooties. I remember

the time when a fellow would give his life for one of these medals. I nearly did."

Tony was amazed. "You won

through with guys like me—but I ain't through with them." In his excitement, Richards had taken his hands out of his pockets.

"And I ain't through with you," said Tony, extending his hand. "My name is Tony, Mr. Soldier."

"You know I ain't got a gun. Turn me over. That's as good a reward as any for serving my country and you're a good citizen. Go

try and you're a good citizen. Go ahead. Do your duty." Tony was angry. "Don't tell me my duty. I know it. It's to remem-

"I do and they should. Come on with me. You and I have a glass of good vino. It will help us both. I make it myself. Come on. A couple of good citizens—you and I.

We get a little drunk and forget."
"No, I better get home to my sister and her kid. They worry about

ferialization by arran

On the East Side of New York are | sional medal - Chateau Thierry.

room were the pathetic and colorful figures which one discovers in such a place. Tony took his place before the bar at Giovanni's side.

"Judge, Giovanni, he is just come here. He no talk English—don't understand our laws like we American with me. You and I have a glass

"You got a sister and her kid?"

I go to school, and soon I become a citizen—just like you, Judge. I take Giovanni to school. He learn to stand. It's pretty tough for you.

tenement houses with their fire escapes loaded with personal belongings. Children play in the streets, in all those place

The famous Plymouth rock is his home by illness. to be lighted up at night to pro-

-George Cangiano, tect it from souvenir hunters who street, John Hardy, 82 Second House of Representatives accepted have been stealing up under cover street, Roland and Lawrence of darkness, chisel in hand to Pothier, 110 Second street, will attend a meeting of the Gamma Secretary Joseph F. Behrle of Zeta Kappa fraternity tomorrow

-Lawrence Pothier, 110 Second street, has recovered from a Board of Selectmen to have two recent illness and returned to his studies at the high school. -Joseph W. Trainor, 54 First Approval of the State street, is reported confined to his home by illness.

First street, had as her guest, her niece, Miss Sullivan of Belmont. -Miss Elsie M. Bunker, Os-James Belden Meighan, 37 good school teacher, is confined to her home on Evans street by

-Miss Kathleen R. Hopkins,

ond street, is reported confined

their guests at dinner, Mrs. Florence & Hopkins, Miss Dorothy Milton and William F. Petto, oll of 3 Second street.

court yesterday as witnesses in an automobile accident case which they witnessed a year ago.

-Wilfred Breen, 5 St. James

road, who only last week sus tained a broken leg, has returned to his studies at Roberts Junior High school. He will, however, require the aid of crutches for

Bridge and Whist and Mrs. Charles W. Burke, 30 Sydney street, will b host and hostess to many Well-fugtonians at a bridge and whist party to be held at their home to morrow evening. An attractive party has been planned.

Rayon Crepe

From Golden West Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. De 548 Riverside avenue, Courcey, had as their guest for the past ohn Wall, four-year old week son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wall of San Gabriel, California. John has rejoined his mother, who is visiting in Arlington, and they

Birthday Party Scarry Ferrioli, 37 Fifth street, popular vice president of the St. James Social and Athletic club, was 22 years old on Monday. On that evening he was ten dered a party by Mrs. A. J. Pothier, and sons Roland and Lawrence Pothier at their home, 110 Second street. Music and singing enlivened the occasion with Mrs. Pothier at the piano. Bridge en thusiasts, the inevitable bridge match was played, Ferrioli and teaming up Pothier against Lawrence Pothier, and Daniel Bouchie. Despite the fact t was Scarry's birthday, the latter pair smeared Scarry

The friends present included: Joseph Miller, 90 Second street, Bouchie, 78 Bradbury avenue, Arthur Collupy, 140 First street, Charles Mullan, 22 Fourth street, Guy Campobasso, St James road, Mrs. A. J. Pothier Roland, Lawrence, Bernard and

## LEGASEY—PARTINGTON

LeRoy Auxtiv Legasey, 15 Ames street, Medford son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Legasey and Madeline Bertha Partington, 15 Ames street, Medford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Partington, were married Jan. 21, in Dorchester, by Rev. William F.

Lighter-than-air training has been discontinued indefinitely in the Navy with decommissioning

After the introduction, Tony took Grace's hand and kissed it. (Posed by Leo Carillo, Lois Wilson, Dickie Moore, and Eddie Garr)

Tony bowed. "Thank you. Judge." Seeing Tony bow, Giovanni bowed, also, saying, "Gracia, gracia." The monkey had left Giovanni's side and had climbed up to where the Judge sat, and, with the characteristic gesture taught monkey.

acteristic gesture taught monkeys
who receive pennies, he took his little hat from his head and doffed it.
Tony continued to attend night school, taking Giovanni with him. Here, amidst men and women from every country of the globe, Tony learned the first principles of an American citizen. He took his instruction seriously, because it meant winning a coveted privilege. His happiest moment, however, came when he stood up in a United States court and pledged allegiance to the United States. He was then a citizen—a real American.

Tony left the court whistling an American air. He was all decked out in his best attire and very proud of his citizenship papers. He entered his barber shop still whistling. The curtains were down and there was a sign on the door reading. "Tony will be back in ten minutes." The sign was a sort of permanent The sign was a sort of permanent fixture, which went up regardless of how long the barber would be away. In fact, he had left early in the

"Anything else valuable?"
Tony got out his citizenship papers and handed them to Richards, who looked them over contemptuously. "Citizenship papers!" He turned them back to the Italian. "That's no good to me."
"Well: it's plenty good to me,"
Tony replied.
"Say, I'll sell you mine for a ham sandwich."

Tony was angry. "That's no way for an American to talk. Say. maybe you ain't one.".
"No! Well, take a squint at that." Richards opened his coat and displayed a medal.

"What is it? Tony inquired.
"Sure, they can't recognize it now.
That's the sign of a sap—a Congres-

speak English—just like me—by and by."

"Very well, Tony. I put him in your charge. See that he gets a license. Explain to him the necessity of doing so, and see that he goes to achool."

It's one shame a big country like this can't take care of a fellow that nearly died for it. It's a shame. Some time Tony fix a thing like that. I get you a job. Now, come, we go home and tell your sister the good news." good news.

good news."
"It certainly will be good news."
Tony entwined his arm about
Richards and together they left the
barber shop. They stopped on the
way to Richard's home while Tony
bought spaghetti, cheese, butter,
bread, tomatoes and antipasto. He
spent \$4.50 to provide a feast at
which Richards, his sister, and the
boy could help him round out the
holiday he had declared on the day
he became an American citizen. he became an American citizen

while Tony was making his purchases, he discovered that he was without money. He tupned to Richards. "Say, I feel like a fool, I must have left my money at the barber shop."

Richards sheepishly put his had

Richards sheepishly put his hand in his pocket and turned over the five dollars to Tony, who took it and gave it to the clerk. The latter returned the fifty cents in change, which Tony gave to Richards, "Thanks. I'll pay you back the rest of the money tomorrow."

Grace Chester, a young widow and sister to Richards, lived with her brother and young son Dickle

her brother and young son, Dickie, in a four room apartment in a bleak tenement house. Richards took the lad in his arms as they entered the apartment.

In sign was a sort of permanent fixture, which went up regardless of how long the barber would be away. In fact, he had left early in the morning, received his papers and then declared a legal holiday of his own.

Tony had just entered the shop when Richards appeared, his face covered by his coat collar, and he held his hands in his pockets, making one of them bulge as though he had his fingers on the trigger of a pistol. "Stick 'em up!"

Tony immediately handed the man five dollars.

"They bucks. Is that all you've got?"

"That's a lot of money." Tony replied.

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"Thanks."

Smiling and happy, Tony left the apartment. He had started out right as a citizen. He had brought happiness and hope to an American, and best of all, he had met a citizen by birth, as proud as himself. No wonder that the new American returned to his barber shop whistling an American air, even though his holiday had been rather expensive for a poor barber.

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## Wellington

-Stephen Gagnon, 31 Wellington road, is reported confined to

the Plymouth Chamber of Com-merce has initiated the illumina-corry, 76 West street.

-Mrs. Hannah T. Malprus, 66

—Peter Breen, 5 St. James road, and John Hardy, 82 Second Catherine Mary Tortolano, 21 ent" in answer to a rollcall is of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Torte- street, were recently elected members of the sophomore advisory council at Medford High school.

> Osgood school teacher, is con fined to Ler home in Lawrence by -Mrs. James J. Devine, 19 Sec

to her home by illness. -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Wesley, 16 Third street, had as

—Mrs. Margaret M. Mulligan, 84 Bradbury avenue, and Charles V. Murphy, 107 Second street, were in Middlesex Superior

Tony was amazed. "You won that medal and you have to do this?"

"This or starve. They don't want to know anything about the war. That's behind them. That's gone. They gave us three cheers and a smile and called it a day. They're through with guys like me—but I ain't through with them." In his

will return to San Gabriel short-

Roland. Luncheon, which included a large birthday cake prepared by Mrs. Pothier, was served.

of the dirigible Los Angeles.

## TRY THIS! When children won't eatand won't gain weight-

The youngster who has no appetite, probably has statis. A little syrup of figs will soon correct this condition—then watch the child eat-and gain!

Mothers should never coax a child to eat. Nature knows best. Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite-get rid of Children who don't eat stasis. are sluggish, Read what the "California treatment" is doing for sluggish, listless children in every

part of the country! A POUND A WEEK. Your child will eat well from the day and hour you conquer sluggishness. But that girl or boy with furry tongue and a bad breath should not be dosed with salts!

Begin tonight, with enough pure syrup of figs to cleanse the colon thoroughly. Less tomorrow, then every other day, or twice a week, until the appetite, digestion, weight, complexion, tell you the stasis is gone. When a cold or other ailment has again clogged the system, syrup of figs will soon set things to right!

When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious vellow. California syrup of figs will gently stimulate the colon muscles and the child you used to coax to eat will fairly devour his food.

The claims made for California Syrup of Figs are true and it will do the same for you-IF you get genuine CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs. Don't accept any substiTHURSDAY AT 10 A. M.

# Parke Snow

THURSDAY AT 10 A. M.

## Begins Our Semi-Annual

# Stocktaking Sale

Wanted Merchandise At Markdowns Of -

 And More Off Original Prices

Store closed Thursday forenoon until 10 A. M. to complete the task of marking down goods after inventory. In this sale are broken lots, discontinued numbers, broken sizes or colors and some soiled merchandise.

We take these losses twice a year to keep our stocks up to the high standards of cleanliness and newness expected of this great value-giving store. Savings that will amaze . . . . particularly this year for prices are on the lowest level in decades!

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ALL SALES FINAL! N	O MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDER
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45 Rayon Panties29 .18 45 Rayon Underwear 1.00 .39	10 Women's Rayon and
45 Rayon Underwear . 1.00 .39	Wool Hose
37 Women's \$25.00 \$16.50	50 Children's Wool Socks .19 .10 17 Women's Mesh Hose 1.00 .50
Fur Trimmed Coats	17 Women's Mesh Hose 1.00 .50 22 Women's Smocks 1.98 1.00
38 Rayon Underwear	18 Women's Dresses 1.98 1.00
15 Silk & Rayon Undies .79 .50	203 Rayon Slips 1.00 .65
7 Handkerchiefs25 .15	226 Women's \$1.98
26 Handkerchiefs10 .05 4 Handkerchiefs15 .07	Silk Costume Slips \$1.29
4 Handkerchiefs	30 Panty Dresses \$1.98 \$1.32
7 Bed Spreads 1.59 1.00	20 Panty Dresses 1.00 .65
8 Bed Spreads 1.32 .88	31 Silk & Jersey Dresses . 1.00 .65
7 Bed Spreads 1.00 .66	50 Panty Dresses
11 Bed Spreads66 .44	67 Children's \$1.00
6 Bath Mats	67 Children's \$1.00 Panty Dresses
6 Towel Sets 1.98 1.32	24.7.61.0
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Printed Chiffon	9 Girls' Gowns
20 Yds. Rayon Crepe59 .39	26 Girls' Hats 1.00 .50
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8 Yds. Cashmere 1.00 .66	Cotton Dresses
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130 Yards 39c 26c Yd.	9 Women's Handbags 1.98 1.00

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24 Dress Flowers		.25
9 Boys' Jackets		\$1.00
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20 Boys' Hats		.39
2 Chinchilla Overcoats .		3.95
7 Boys' Leather Coats .	. 6.50	4.34
5 Leather Sheep Coats		5.00
10 All Wool Sweaters	. 1.98	1.32
11 All Wool Sweaters	. 1.59	1.06
18 Boys' Leather \$3.98 Sheepskin Coats	\$2	.64
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The panic is passing. The hard times are practically worn out. The depression is fading away. Light is breaking through the clouds. Scraps of the silver lining are clearly in sight. Proof of radical improvement in business, in industry, comes in from every side. It is in the air; it is gine. No great changes in power in the consciousness of men everywhere. The worst is over and prosperity is coming back.

Psychology is a wonderful thing,—a tremendous force. explained that engines are quieter

When everybody gets into the way of thinking that certain than ever before. Several inthings are to happen, they will happen and that is all there stances of lowered bodies were is to it. Just now everybody is making up his mind that the business depression is over, that there is to be a radical change. When that state of mind becomes fixed, prosperity will be back.

Already business men are perking up; timid souls have quit shivering; wage earners are going back on the payrolls; smokestacks are beginning to belch; wheels are beginning to hum; money is coming out from under the rubbish; hope and courage and determination are reviving.

All that is needed now is for exerybody to swing to the right. When the way is dark, the road uncertain, the careful, experienced driver will swing to the right. It is a good rule. It has prevented many a crash. And if it is a good rule in driving, it is a good rule in every other activity in life. If everybody will swing to the right and keep moving, the road will be kept open; there will be no jam, no crash. The natural current of business, opalescent instrument boards industry, commerce, will find its natural channel. The panic will be over, normal prosperity will be an established fact. Depression is very largely a state of mind. Cut it out

and all will be well.—Times, Hailey, Idaho.

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BOSTON AUTO SHOW Continued from page one

are used in connection with smi lax. Rich damasks drape the walls. The light well is covered with a sunburst of many-colored fabrics, and the posts are surrounded with silver panelling. topped by pleated draperies. In all, some 10,000 yards of fabrics were used in completing the de-

The new cars look "racy". These changes, the manufacturers say, were not made so much for appearance as for utility. Streamlines give less wind resistance and hus add to the car's effectiveness.

corations.

There is much peering under he hoods of the bright and shiny models by visitors. Handsome is as handsome does, and performance rests largely with the enplants were noted, and no material shift in the line-up of enobserved among the new cars, though the use of double drop frames, lowered more in the center and curving upward over the axles. One low price car that attracted considerable attention is displaying a new device to utilize lower-grade gasoline more efficiently, but it is calibrated for all grades. Still another was noted with a new carburetor idea, with automatic control of the temperature of the air passing through it. This also is set forth as a fuel saver. Women visitors to the show

revealed amid a multitude of appurtenances especially designed to appeal to feminine appreciation. These include fancy clocks, concealed pockets, glove and pocket compartments, and special cigarette cases and lighters. Women motorists appreciate luxuries in cars more than do the men, say the dealers. They found plenty of luxuries in the cars on display. In many instances the furnishings and fabrics used in the interiors were selected especially to please others. Disappearing foot-rests and arm rests in some models are an added convenience.

Last year a car containing many of the foregoing designed to captivate women attracted a great deal of attention. They are common in this year's models. automobile industry. The features Stivers, 425a High street; James ABLV that achieve popularity in one car today, are found in all cars tomorrow. Last year the boudoir car was unique. This year many men do not buy wholly through their eyes, as has often been charged. Comfort, good taste and convenience are broader appeals, say the astute dealers. If that is Saturday. The hours every day

The U. S. S. Indianapolis, one of the new ten thousand ton cruisers, will visit South American ports on her shakedown

The quota of first enlistments Priscilla. from this district for the month Garey, 35 Park street. of February will be nine men.

rooms, smokers and a library the Medford Unemployment and DIOSU help the new recruit to pass away Relief committee for the large AJNO his leisure hours.



. . against The man or woman with a tele-Unemployment phone has the best chance of getting work. When a job is open, the chances are that it will be offered to someone who can be reached instantlyby telephone.

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- Be kind and helpful to
- Look both ways when
- Always be kind to dumb animals. Write a letter to Daddy
- Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then. Try to bring a "Ray" of Sunshine" into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway. Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine Column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules-and keep them.

SUNSHINE PRODUCERS

Once more Daddy Sunshine is publishing the names of many of the Medford children of the club who have donated Silver Paper, or tinfoil, for the Crippled Children's Hospital of the Shrine at Springfield. The names of the recent donators of tinfoil follow:

Master Marshall Adler, 55 Park street; Gail Cassidy, Fountain street; Jessie Gray, Forest street; AANN Bobby and Parker Spofford, 116 ACEN Summer street; Isabel and Anna AAABBRR Doherty, 49 Ridgeway road; Beulah Odams, 14 Vine street; Eleanor Burnham for Mrs. Conwell's Gift shop; Domonic Buscemi, 30 Canal street; John Cassidy, 30 Fountain street; Marjorie and Barbara Carmine, 91 Hume avenue: Jeanette Wilder. 92 Hume avenue; Eleanor and Mary Burnham, 78 South street; Margaret Stormit, 52 Fulton street; Myer Bokser, 192 Salem EEINR street: John Frey, 101 Frederick avenue; Gioria Eileen and Bobby EELINN Alfred Furbush, 185 Brookview EDHIJNOPS George Serson, 97 North AEEHKTRN road; street; Bernice Corbett, Bradlee AAHMRT apartments; Lavia Franchini, 34 AEBLNOR Governors avenue; Betty Hayden, EEBILN 33 Manning street (who is to ABLNA move to 12 Sharon street, Walth- ACDEELTT am next week): Mary Bruno, 115 DEHIT Main street; Eleanor MacMillery, AEIILTIT 14 Emerson street; Mabel Towne, AELORTT 30 Emerson street; Ruth Boliver, 87 Ashcroft road, Helen Doyle, 77 Ashcroft road: June Zim. 10 Woodland avenue; and Barbara. DeMille and Phyllis

Daddy Sunshine also wishes t Talking movies, dances club thank the Arlington Firemen and EELNVY quantities of silver paper they AEJN have donated.

The silver paper campaign of AENRV the club is always on-never has DDEILMR ended since it began about four AGILOR years ago. Tons and tons have been sent to the hospital, and tons and tons more will be sent.

## REGARDING TICKET WINNERS

In regards to the winners of tickets for answering puzzles in of I will now close as ever, with the column: .The children must lots of love to you and Mrs. Suncall for their tickets at least shine from three days after their names appear in the columns, otherwise they will be given to one or more of the children who answered the puzzles correctly but were not among the first ten to have their letters in In the future no tickets will be given winners who do not claim them within three days after their names appear several weeks back. This is not ter expectantly. fair to him nor to the many children who answer the puzzles and are always on hand to re ceive their awards one or two days after they know they are

winners. It is not fair to expect to re-like to know. Will you tell me ceive tickets for answering a part how to feed him. It is not fair to expect to reof a puzzle. Many children feel they should be awarded for so stage. I always wanted to sing doing, but there are so many who on the stage. I am nine years old answer the whole puzzle that I would like sing next Saturday Daddy Sunshine would not be do- I have not been on the stage for ing the right thing giving tickets a long time. to those who do not complete the

answer or answers. Many puzzles are published in the column. All of them do not rate prizes. Only those so designated carry prize awards. If Daddy Sunshine is to give away tickets for a puzzle, it will be so is it, cat, dog, canary or a stated when the puzzle is publish- "Whatsit?" Maybe Daddy Sun-

issued. A list of puzzle winners will be

### published tomorrow. ANSWERS PUZZLE

Dear Daddy Sunshine: I wrote a letter two nights ago but I am writing one now answer ing the puzzle of Verna Lake. Thomas Jefferson, 1743. Andrew Jackson, 1767. Abraham Lincoln, 1791. James Madison, 1751. William H. Taft, 1857. Ulysses S. Grant, 1882. James Polk, 1795. Herbert C. Hoover, 1874. Woodrow Wilson, 1856. Martin Van Buren, 1782.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1882. John Quincy Adams, 1767. Grover Cleveland, 1837. William McKinley, 1843. Theodore Roosevelt, 1858, Chester Allen Arthur, 1830. James Garfield, 1831. Benjamin Harrison, 1833. Andrew Johnson, 1808. John Adams, 1735. William H. Harrison, 1773. Zachary Taylor, 1784. John Tyler, 1790. James Buchanan, 1791. Calvin Coolidge, 1872.

Franklin Pierce, 1804.

Millard Filmore, 1800.

Warren G. Harding, 1865.

Rutherford B. Hayes, 1822.

George Washington, 1732. James Munroe, 1758. Grover Cleveland, 1837. The answer to the other puztle is Longfellow. That is all for tonight. hope to see both my letters in the Mercury soon.

Margaret Robinson, 79 Marston street Medford, Mass

Not all the puzzle answers are published Margaret, as naturally the publishing of one is sufficient to let the members know the correct answers, and besides the readers would get tired of reading the same thing over and over again. Letters, of course which have something different in them, besides the puzzle answers, are always published. You as usual, are among the winners

### From Baby Sunshine

Dear Daddy Sunshine I am going to send in another puzzie on one hundred names. Here it is:

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EFANIN DINEALENG

CEEFLORN Well, as that is all I can think

Baby Sunshine" Baby Marilyn T. Canty, 39 Touro avenue, Medford, Mass. Will write again soon.

Thanks a lot, Baby Sunshine Your puzzle will again give some of the members an opportunity to so they might just as well not spend their spare time profitably call for them when the time ex- for in solving puzzles they are It has gotten so' that bound to develop their minds. It Daddy Sunshine has been giving is nice of you to keep sending it tickets to winners of puzzles puzzles. Will await your next let-

## Has a Pet

Dear Daddy Lunshine: I have a pet and I do not know exactly how to feed him. I would

I would like to sing Your friend,

Joseph Cervone, 12 Hadley place, Medford, Mass

So you have a pet, Joe. What ed. Otherwise no tickets will be shine could tell you what to feed it if he knew what kind of an animal or creature it is. Tell him in your next letter. Regard-ing singing, see "Mal" some Thursday afternoon at Colonial hall, over the Medford theatre, or at the Medford theatre some Saturday about 12 o'clock. He may be able to help you.

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## Street Lights To Be Restored In This Town

guishing the street lights here be- introduction of the new Vicks tween 2 and 4 a. m. in the inter- Voratone Antiseptic-by the makests of economy, the Sciectmen at ers of Vicks Vaporub. their weekly meeting last night voted to abandon the plan, fol- test for themselves its quality- zations; here and abroad. lowing the discovery of a much and its economy-the makers have smaller saving than was first fig- supplied druggists with five milured and in view of the vigorous lion bottles of a special trial size of an oral antiseptic. The most complaint of hundreds of night at less than cost. This is a 25c convincing evidence of its quality working newspaper men, milk value, but is priced at only 10c, and savings is to get a trial size drivers and trolley car operators. while the supply lasts.

Petitions signed by several hundred persons, whose occupa- Antiseptic is priced accordingly. way. Your druggist has it. Get tions make it necessary for them to traverse the streets of Arling-ounce bottle—a usual 75c value— of your family who uses an antiton between 2 and 4 a. m., were priced at only 35c. This new low septic mouth-wash, gargle or lopresented to the Selectmen, ask- price level is made possible by tion. ing that the old practice of all-ACIILLPRS night street lighting be reestab AIRT lished, pointing out a false eco- Cambridge Teachers nomy in extinguishing the lights in view of the great possibility AILSYV and likelihood of causing acci-

Darkened streets, too, hampered the work of firemen, and many expressed the belief that it

William O. Hauser, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, stated last night that an error in the figures on the amount of saving by turning off the lights for two hours showed the saving would be less than \$2000 rather than \$5000 as originally announced. He announced that the ailnight lighting would be resumed Feb. 1.

### Newton Pupils To Get Bigger Helpings As Cafeterias Prosper

By means of more butter on bread, another vegetable with main courses and bigger helpings, the Newton school department will try to return to the child-DAMLANEIE ren of the four junior and one AACJKLNIE senior high schools in the city, AFLOR \$2000 profit made at the lunch AELHTM counters since Nov. 1.

The lunch system was taken over by the school department ADEHOTOI Nov. 1 and was operated on what was believed to be a non-profit basis. Every effort was made to give the pupils food at cost.

Nearly every type of food is sold for 5 cents, only several dishes costing 10 cents. Rather than reduce the prices further it has been decided to increase the helpings 15 per cent, serve more butter both separately and in sand wiches and add another vegetable free of charge.

Attendance at Devine services is compulsory at the training staions. Both Catholic and Pro testant services are held.



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## Believe 5 Per Cent **Enough To Contribute**

A committee of Cambridge teachers met and voted to contribute 5 per cent of their salaries 1st by the new rate, announced for the coming year to the city, by the Reading Municipal Light although more than 600 of them Department. already have signed pledge cards giving 10 per cent.

John H. Graham, master of the who had been ill with the grippe, Russell School, chairman of the has recovered, and is about and teachers' committee, which has teachers' committee, which has been considering Mayor Richard to attend the installation of of-M. Russell's request for 10 per cent of the cit; employe's wages are dependent of the cit; employe's wages are dependent on the cit; employed are dependent on the cit; employ to aid public welfare, said that conductor, suffering a relapse as the committee believed that 5 per cent was sufficient.

Out of 692 teachers in the city, 628 have signed pledge cards turning 10 per cent of their salaries over to the city. Mr. Graham said that the committee acham said that the committee acham said that the committee acham said their said their said their small son Alan, of Manchester cepted the advice of their coun-N. H., over the weekend. sel, attorney Thomas F. Sullivan former city solicitor, that the present pledge cards sent out by the Mayor are illegal. He said that the committee voted that another form of card would be used for the 5 per cent contribution. This card would carry the

word contribute instead of assign. Whether or not any of the teachers will follow the vote of their committee and retract their 10 per cent pledge for a 5 percent contribution, could not be learned. Mr. Graham said that that was up to the individual teachers. Mayor Russell would say nothing about the matter, desiring to see how many more

teachers sent in the pledge cards.

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side of his body from front to back. The needle, which is flexible,

is inserted in the front end of the pipe, is carried around the

body and emerges from the pipe in back. This operation is per-

formed so quickly that the audience does not notice that the

needle and thread are momentarily shortened during the act.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins... Munn & Co.

needle out the other side, followed by the thread.

EXPLANATION:

### Repeal Of New Auto Law Advocated

Declaring that the law providing for the revocation or suspension of the licenses to operate motor vehicles of persons who fail to satisfy judgments for property damage against them within sixty days was "slipped through by the insurance companies on the last day of the session and they had the ways pretty well greased before they started," Representative C. Nelson Pratt of Saugus appeared yesterday before the joint Committee on the Judiciary and urged repeal of the law.

There were three measures before the committee, two seeking repeal of the statute and a third calling for an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the passage of the act. The investigation is sought by Representative Harold S. Cole of Taunton, while the petitioners for repeal are Representatives Pratt, Carl A. Woekel of Methuen and Thomas F. Carroll of Revere.

"I believe there ought to be a real test between the proponents and opponents of this act," Rep-resentative Pratt declared. "I don't approve the tactics employed in the passage of this act. This act was passed without being printed and without any opportunity given the members to acquaint themselves with its pro

visions."

Senator J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill, chairman of the committee, recalled that the insurance companies were not represented at the hearings on the bill last year, to which Representative Pratt replied, "They don't work that way. They can work more effectively in other ways."

"I don't think there should be an investigation on the matter.' Representative Woekel declared rid of it. It was a flim-flam game from the start. This act would make the registry a collection agency for the insurance companies.

Representative Cole, in urging rought before the House on the last day of the session without copies of it available. "We ought to have an investigation to determine just what took place." he

### CATHOLIC CLUB WHIST

The West Side Catholic club Assembly hall of the Girls' Catholic High school. Mrs. J. Clement Hurley and Mrs. John Ryan nesses sworn. were in charge.

van, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Bushell. Ernest N. Devir, Mrs. William Harri Murphy and Miss Margaret O'Keefe. Consolation honors were pay.

taken by Mrs. F. J. Carroll. of Mrs. Fred Kenniston fined \$5 each. and Mrs. M. J. Crowley.

and be yourself.

## As Mills Attacked Inflation



Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills (left) is shown as he argued before the House Banking and Currency Committee on the Goldsboro Inflation Bill. Secretary Mills offered a program for economic recovery on the basis of a balanced budget. He attacked direct monetary inflation and warned agains the manipulation of currency. At Mills' right is Representative M. K. Kelly of Wisconsin.

## **DISCHARGE PAIR WHO** WERE CHARGED WITH DANCE HALL FRACAS

'Let us repeal the act and get Court Finds Insufficient Evidence After Bystander Was Shot by Policeman In Everett - John J. Connolly Held in \$1,000 for Attempted Robbery on Companion-Medford Motor Cases Heard

A motion to quash the com-jauto branes, fined \$10. Edward his measure, called the measure a "piece of salesmanship for the plaints on the grounds of insuffice. Thompson, Everet, drunk, on insurance companies", and said ciency of evidence to connect the farm for violating his parole. that the measure was held for defendants with the actual charge Roland Pyche, Chelsea, going several days in committee and of attempting to rescue a priso- away after doing damage to proner from Reserveman Gibbs of perty without making his identity Eyerett, following a Saturday known, defaulted, Anthony Silva. night dance in a hall near Glen- Somerville, speeding. Middlese: dale square, Everett, was grant- Fells, defaulted. ed by Judge Davis at court yesterday following a long trial, and operating, Middlesex Fells, which resulted in the freeing of had the drunk charge filed and George Lilly of Waverly place, was fined \$50 for operating. Melrose, and Garvey Roe, Salem street, Malden. Fred Davidson, through way, Middlesex Fells, held its weekly whist andd bridge the drunk in the case, was fined \$5. Vail M. Grant, Georgeparty on Monday afternoon in the \$15 and was given time to pay. town, speeding Malden, fined \$5. There were about 15 police wit-

Winners in bridge were Mrs. dance, one of the type which it is erett, was held in \$1000 for the Catherine Rhoades, Mrs. Wil-liam B. Meehan, Mrs. D. J. Mul-rett has now restricted through complaint of the Everett police. cahy, Mrs. James A. Collins, Mrs. revocation of licenses and Gibbs' revocation of licenses and Gibbs' John V. Powell, Mrs. Thomas F. Shine, Mrs. Eric Rosdahl, Mrs. Walter M. Healey, Mrs. Frank Waystack, Mrs. Thomas Byron and Miss Catherine Dolan. Consolation honors went to Mrs. J. F. McGrath. Winners of whist prizes were for help. Lieut. Florentino pro-Mrs. Catherine Dillon, Mrs. Ben-jamin Barcellas, Mrs. Frank Don-lian. The defence was not put on ovan, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mrs. P. when Judge Davis allowed the sea speakeasy and when they J. Healey, Mrs. Francis J. Dono- motion of counsel, Edward J.

Harris M. McLain, Melrose Killilea, Mrs. Catherine Duffy, Mrs. Mary Breen, Mrs. John H. drunk and operating. - Malden, was fined \$50 and given time to

The party next week will be in Medford on drunk charges were

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## Co-operative Banks Association Holds

Boston Chapter 59 of the Massachusetts Cooperative Banks Assachusetts Cooperative Banks As-sociation was addressed last night here day before yesterday, how-ever, found him talked into subby representatives of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League and of individual banks of their group, at a meeting at the Hotel Kenmore. Frank O. Whitney, president of the Merchants Song of Songs a week from to-Cooperative Bank of Boston urged day. Fredric March, thus releasall employes of the banks to take ed, will be asked to play one of the courses provided by the local chapter in order to qualify themselves for promotion when the opportunity offers. William W. A. Landers, president of the Ahearne is the object of much in-Massachusetts Cooperative Bank terest among the film folk. When League, explained the work of he came into the Paramount the league in recodifying the lunchroom with Marlene Dietrich laws relating to banks of this and Director Rouben Mammou-

Herbert N. Faulkner, secre-tary-comptroller of the Federal

## MEDFORD LOCALS

confined to her home with pneu- Crawford.

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mc-Pherson and son Donald, and daughter Dorothy, of 71 Clew- "Miss Crawford is an actress," ley road, West Medford, have re-

John D. Hutton. Malden, drunk

Patsey Lombardi, Medford,

On a charge of assault and battery with intent to rob, John J. The affair was the sequel to a Counelly, 118 Cottage street, Ev-Connelly was arrested near the violating his parole.

Witnesses told of Connelly and Hagan being together in a Chelwere on their way home, in Everett, it was alleged that Connelly tried to "roll" Hagan, this being the parlance of the street for robbing a drunk. Patrolman O'Neill went to the scene on the information of some boys. He also secured two men witnesses.

Connelly admitted being at the Chelsea speakeasy and said that he had bought liquor as did Hagan. They started home together. There were others in the party, and according to Connelly, the others tried to roll Hagan and he (Connelly) interfered, walking away but making no attempt to run when the officer arrived. It was said that the Chelsea dive was "near Spruce street". Con nelly said he had never been in

## Meeting Last Night

Home Loan Bank of Cambridge, spoke of the need of such an veteran Alison Skipworth and institution and told of its opera- with Hardie Albright. tion. Oreb B. Tucker, treasurer of the Cooperative Central Bank minding that Ahearne played of Massachusetts-the reserve Robert Browing to Katharine bank for the cooperative institu- Cornell's Elizabeth Barrett in the tions—told of the effective work the cooperative central bank is of these two—poets. doing, emphasizing it by the fact that not a cooperative bank in Massachusetts has closed its Hollywood to test out for Connie doors, in spite of the depression. Bennett's lead, but didn't fit the

By HARRISON CARROLL , dubiously. "You

BEHIND THE SCENES

IN HOLLYWOCD

the movies at last.

mission.

Temple Drake.

ed at him.

the goal of eager producers when

retts of Wimpole Street," the

young Irishman temporarity gave

Hollywood the slip. His return

He has signed that Paramount

contract and starts to work op-

posite Marlene Dietrich in "The

Song of Songs' a week from to-

the leading roles in "The Story of

Shy of publicity and rather

fearful of Hollywood, the tall

lian, dozens of stares were level-

Besides Miss Dietrich, he'll

work in his first picture with the

Of course you'll not need re-

His younger brother, Patrick

Ahearne, made a recent trip to

explained Howard.

CAMELS

like mean Mouse?" he asked. Hollywood, Jan. 25-Dynamic And did you hear what they're Brian Ahearne has succumbed to calling Walt Disney these days? "The old mice-tro." A Brown Derby sensation and

he was out here with "The Bar- HOLLYWOOD PARADE

Hollywood's so-called jungle epics disturb George Arliss very much. The English actor is a great lover of animals. During the filming of "The King's Vaca- club of the Immaculate Conception," they had to put up a long tion parish at a reception held on argument to get him to okay a Monday evening in the Assembly shot of two dogs hitched to a hall of the Girls' Catholic High milk cart. In the script of his new school. picture, "The Adopted Father," he came upon a fishing scene. The returned script bore these words in Arliss' handwriting: "It is understood that no fish will be used in this shot, and no animals, whatsoever, in the picture."

After reading my story that R-K-O plans a picture called "Radio City," William Rowland wir- the American War Mothers and a ed me from New York that he member of the Spanish War Vetand Monte Brice already have erans Auxiliary. She spoke on made arrangements to feature Morton Downey in a film of the same name. What looked like a swell argument fizzled out when I called R-K-O and they said the title was unimportant to themin fact they were afraid people might think they were exploiting Mrs. William A. Butler, Mrs. their own project.

All that talk of loaning Warner Baxter came to naught. He is headed for Havana and a vacation . . You hear around that Joan Bennett will be leaving the Fox company when her contract is up in March. . Someone saw Small David, son of Director John Wayne at the Beverly Wil-—Miss Marilyn Howe small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley Howe of 112 Warren street. West Medford, is confined street, West Medford, is confined.

Small David, son of Director John Wayne at the Beverly Will shire and started a rumor that lowed to see anything but cartoon he and Josephine Saenz were calling it off. If they'd only use their comedies.

The other day he made his eyes, Josephine was a member of ney and Bessie Neville. -Mrs. Ambler Garnett. of 86 first visit to a motion picture set. the party. It's a laugh, I think, Boston avenue, West Medford, is Howard introduced him to Joan that film star's butler who says 'okay" over the phone .. Minua "Who is she, daddy?" he ask- Gombell is wearing a new dia-

mond ring. Turns out, though, it

Cagney is to star for Warners will be called "The Mayor of Hell." Jimmy plays a gangster who, through ward politics, becomes a supervisor of the school. He falls in love with a nurse at the institution and decides to

DID YOU KNOW-That Cary Grant used to be a stilt walker at Coney Island?

### New Members Admitted At Reception Of West Side Catholic Club

Eight new members were admitted to the West Side Catholic The new members, who were

welcomed by the president, Mrs. F. D. McCarthy, are Mrs. Thomas
J. Kelliher, Mrs. D. F. Lynch,
Mrs. Mary T. Carey, Mrs. R. E.
Fidler, Misses Mae O'Connell, C.
E. Crowley, Mary G. Stack and
Gertrude E. Foley.

The principal speaker was Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara, president of the State Department of Women In Organization Work."

Mrs. William H. McBain was

the chairman of the committee as-

sisted by Misses Mary Cunning-

ham, Emily Foley, Mary Brennan, and Mrs. Anna Donovan. Their aides were Mrs. James M. Collins, Mrs. Joseph D. Bonning, Charles E. Bonning, Mrs. F. D. McCarthy, Mrs. J. Clement Hur-ley, Mrs. Walter M. Healey, Mrs. Anna Donovan, Mrs. Ralph Maher, Mrs. Mary Madden, Mrs. Helen Cronin, Mrs. Mathew A. Sheehan, Mrs. Alexander C. Smith, Mrs. Florence Maddix, Mrs. Fred J. Kenniston, Mrs. M.

-Mrs. John H. Wilkins of 69 Clewley road, West Medford, has returned to her home after spending a week with her son "Miss Crawford is an actress," was made over from her mo-and daughter-in-law, Mr. and ther's ear-rings. The new reform The youngster looked at Joan school picture in which James home in Brookline, New York.

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are cool because they're fresh. A cigarette blended from choice non-

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## New Amendment Awaits Official Announcement

WASHINGTON - The amendment has been written into the constitution but the country may not knew about it officially for some time.

The secretary of state will issue a proclamation when all of the 36 states that have ratified the amendment notify him of their ar proval. His proclamation, however, will simply declare that the ation of Independence, but these necessary three-fourths of the now are kept in the Library of states have ratified and that the amendment became effective on the date on which the 36th state

President or Congres.

His proclamation enumera the states that have ratified the amendment and his proclamation along with the certified copies of the state ratifications goes into the state department archives.

The original documents are bound into big, leather-covered volumes and stored in guarded rooms in the basement of the state department. Here, also, for a long time were stored the original inal copy of the Constitution of the United States and the Declar-Congress.

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mcted. Pherson of 71 Clewley road, W. There is no necessity that the Medford, entertained Mr. Hay and secretary shall notify either the his daughter Dorothy, of Southbridge, over the weekend.

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English dramatist, wrote "Caval-

Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor.

Irene Browne, Frank Lawton,

John Warburton and Merle

the coast, "Cavalcade" duplicated

when it premiered last week at

Grauman's Chinese Theatre. Ho!-

Hollywood regard the event that

fifty-seven stations in the Colum-

bia nation-wide network carried

Rivai producers, stars and

Fox coast head, Director

Frank Lloyd and the members of

graceful tribute when he publicly

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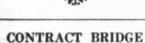
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amendments submitted and ratified together in 1791. Article two: Preserved the

right of the people to bear arms. Soldiers shall not be Three: quartered on citizens. No search and seizure

without proper warrant. Five: No person shall be held for trial on a felony without grand jury action. Speedy, impartial trial

guaranteed. Seven: Trial by jury preserved.

Excessive bail and cruel punishment prohibited. Rights not enumerated in the Constitution retained by the people.

Ten: Powers not delegated to the Federal Government retained by States or people. Eleven: The Government pro-

tected against civil suits. Twelve: Manner of choosing President and Vice President pre-

scribed. Thirteen: Slavery abolished. Fourteen: Citizenship rights

not to be abridged. Fifteen: Equal rights regard. less of color affirmed

Sixteen: Federal income taxes Suspended Sentence authorized. Seventeen: Senators to be elected by popular vote.

Eighteen: Intoxicating liquor prohibited. Nineteen: Nationwide suf-

frage granted to women. Twenty: Short session of Coninauguration advanced to Jan. 20.

Boston Banks Among

Eight Boston banking institu--------tions rank among the 200 largest leading commercial banking inpublished by stitutions Picture, "Cavalcade" American Banker. Five of these They are:

Deposits 8 First National Bank

\$550,939,756 opened sensationally in both New 30 National Shawmut Bank \$153,082,661 interesting attraction in the Ma- 73 Merchants National Bank

\$63,482,593 Thursday night, January 88 Second National Bank 51.686.974 land premiere, Boston being the 89 State Street Trust Co.

what New York and Hollywood Three are located among seccritics declare to be the finest ond hundred. They are: picture ever made in the English 157 New England Trust Company

Noel Coward, brilliant young 162 Boston Safe Dep. & Trust Co. \$25,403,351 ness. run of over a solid year at the

famous Drury Lane Theatre in Only 33 cities in the United London made British stage his States have commercial banking ture rights and to give to the red largest banks on Dec. 31, whole world a picture which is 1932. sure to go down in cinema history

The 200 largest banks are 10- to the refinery plant. cated in 63 cities.

"Cavalcade" can best be dethe home and family. It covers shown by this list of largest banks Chief McCauley. sent day, and the absorbing story cent of the bank deposits of the oil returned to Boston. is etched against a vivid back United States, exclusive of the 10 ground of historical happenings billions in mutual savings institutions are in the first 100 banks. Arraigned For Theft

Capital of the 100 largest al stage production. A staff of banks is \$1,324,615,000 and sur experts went from Hollywood to plus and undivided profits \$1, see the play in London, and to 621,296,000, indicating that the photograph it for reference. Many 18 billions of deposits in these of the 40 principals were im- 100 institutions are supporteed ported, some of them to play on a combined capital structure in the house of correction in District original roles. The extras of \$2.946,911,000. This indicates totaled 3500 in the big scenes. \$1 of capital funds for every Frank Lloyd, twice winner of the \$6.21 of deposits. Of the 100 dered to furnish \$300 bonds on Academy award, directed. The stitutions, and 43 are national a charge of larceny of oranges, chief players include Diana Wyn- largest, 57 are state chartered inyard, Clive Brook, Ursula Jeans, banks,

KING

From all reports coming from A neighbor's dog is King. German police his breed, its tremendous New York hit, His bright eyes softly bring, The friendship that we need.

lywood turned out en masse, and His owners seems to know practically every notable in the He has a kindly heart. film colony crowded into the Untied, they let him go, famous theatre. So important did About to do his part.

Each morning, noon and night He watches on our street; the broadcast of the opening cerc- The children, at his sight.

newspaper critics were as one in lauding "Cavalcade" and in heap. Sometimes into our hom Sometimes into our home; ing praise on Winfield Sheehan, No human mind could more Express the friendly tone.

Respond-a mutual treat.

And then, when we are late, Past midnight into morn. Metro, a rival company, paid a He trots out through the gate And welcomes our return.

The neighbor's dog is King. He proves it, yes indeed; the coast motion picture critics. His keen eyes truly bring A friendship that we need -J. J. Delaney.

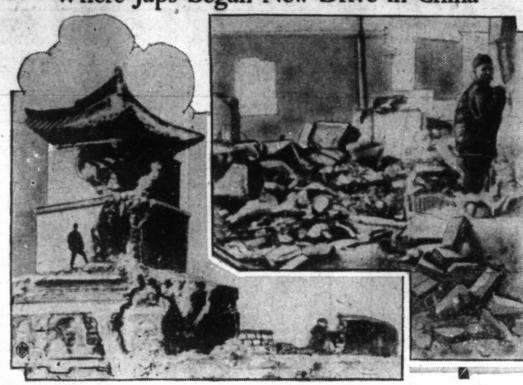
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Two pictures from the new Sino-Japanese front in wrecked it. At right is a pathetic picture showing a Northern China, showing what Japanese artillery Chinese whose home had been blown down about his and aerial bombs did to the city of Shanhaikwan ears, cowering in the ruins. Five hundred Chinese before they occupied it. At left is one of the watch towers of the captured city after Japanese shells had key city to the Great Wall of China, was captured.

For Larceny of Oil

Oliver M. Murray, 25, of 251 Williams street, Stoneham. who was arrested Friday night gress abolished and Presidential by Chief of Police Charles R. McCauley of Woburn on the charge of larceny of 10 drums Largest In Country plant of the famous "Pillbox" on sity Interscholastic Track Meet to Lennon, Andrews, Gingras, Moore arraigned in the Woburn District p. m. on Saturday afternoon Court, Saturday, Murray was January 28th. The schools are banks in the United States, in the annual official roll call of months in the house of Correcting English, Newton, Somerville, tion. The sentence was suspend- Everett, Brookline, Quincy, Law the ed for one year,

banks are in hundred largest, the offices formerly occupied by Boston English, Methuen, Middle-

The Woburn police have been Milton, and Malden. suspicious for some time that the Everett is the defending chamdrums on the place might con- pion, while Newton and Medford tain algohol and Friday night have each won the Northeastern Chief of Police McCauley called meet twice in former years. A to-Federal Agent Dennis T. Lordan tal of 388 boys will compete. an investigation.

to the scene and, with Chief Mc- meet, Sherman entering the dash \$51,682,213 Cauley and patrolman John J. and 300. Twenty-one relay teams Kelley of the Woburn police, it are listed and Edward S. Parsons was decided to visit Murray at director of the games will match \$26,057,662 his Stoneham residence and ask them in ten races featuring nafor an explanation of his busi- tural rivalry. When the party reached cade" as a stage spectacle. Its 194 Nat. Rockland Bk. of Boston the Murray home, Murray and games will get gold, silver, or \$25,403,311 another man drove out of the bronze medals, for first, second, Only 33 cities in the United yard and instead of stopping them or third places respectively. Each the police trailed along behind member of a winning relay team tory. But it remained for Fox institutions with deposits high enough to rank among the hund-where Murray stopped his car near boarded a truck which he drove

Later Murray was stopped as The proportion of the deposits he drove the truck from the plant scribed as a drama whose theme of all commercial banking instituis the effect of world events on tions in the United States, as The Federal the period from 1900 to the pre- reveals that more than 50 per- agents not being interested in

> From Store Doorway Held In \$300 Bonds

Edward Maggi, Parkway, Chel ea, appealed a two months' term trict court yesterday and was orshoulders and strawberries from the doorway of a chain store in Everett, last June 28th. He de nied the charge in toto and claimed that he was in Detroit seeking a job at the Ford plant at the

But a neighbor claimed to have witnessed the theft, which happened at 6.55 a. m. on June 28th, and this witness got the number of the auto registration and also claimed to be able to make a complete identification of the defend-The loot was valued at \$11.55. The witness said he just happened to go to his chamber window for a little fresh air when Maggi drove up hatless and in his shirtsleeves and witness, recali ing frequent thefts of supplies from this doorway, just took the auto number down in case it was ever needed.

The defendant said that he had worked for a Boston department store off and on for several years, and enjoyed a good reputation. He claimed to have gone to Detroit on June 16th and was there for six weeks. He said that he left his car parked in a neigh bor's yard to save garage rent and claimed that frequently he had found the car parked in a different position from which he had left it. This ied him to believe that someone had used it from time to time without authority. He had never reported these occurrences to the Chelsea police, nor had he taken any steps to capture the guilty part-

Maggi also claimed that when he left for Detroit, the car was this open sir garage in a neighbor's yard, and when he returned in August it was gone -in fact the defendant said he hadn't seen the car, an Essex coach, since.

**Medford Locals** 

Frederick Menges, well known Boston portrait painter and mural decorator was the dinner guest of John B. Lord and family of 6 Lawler road, West Medford, Tuesday, Mr. Menges is exhibiting at the Twentieth Century club, Joy street, Boston, during the month

## Given "Pillbox" Tenant TOTAL OF 26 MEDFORD HIGH TRACK MEN WILL COMPETE IN NORTHEASTERN MEET

entered their track teams in the letti, B. Webster, High jump, R. of oil, the property of the Med-ford Trust Company, from the 6th Annual Northeastern Univer-cock. Relay. Guarante, Bimbo Montvale avenue, Woburn, was be held at the Boston 'Y" at 2 Bolivar, Howard.

rence, Winthrop, Murray had recently rented Brighton, Lexington, Watertown, Massachusetts Refineries Loro, Mechanic Arts, Jamaica Plain, Maynard, Medford, Dedham

of Boston into the case to make Everett has the most with 30 contestants while Middleboro is send-Lordan sent Federal officers ing only Vining Sherman to the

Winners at the Northeastern Patch's Laboratory and on the cap, and mounted on an ebony base, goes to the school winning the meet, replacing the former meets silk banners of Northeastern officials have installed a public address system for the benefit of spectators.

Medford High entries follow: Robert Bol Famigletti. Hurdles, R. Cenderson, W. Slattery, R. Laye, ck. 300 Bolivar, A. Andrews. 600 E. Howard, L. Gingras, 1000, E. Kozowk, D. Quinlan, L. Pote.

Twenty-four high schools have Shotput, R. Webster, G. Famig-

Notable Exhibitor



Though her husband's face is familiar to readers of newspapers, Mrs. Norman Thomas, wife of the Socialist candidate for President at Socialist candidate for President at the last election, is rarely photographed. Mrs. Thomas is shown here with her prize spaniel. "Gallant Boy," at the American Spaniel Club show, held recently in New York.

## **BRAY ATHLETIC NIGHT** The first annual athletic night staged last night by the John J. Bray club at the Roberts Junior High in aid of the Bray club Hos-

Meet Callahan pital Fund packed the school au-At Arena ditorium to its capacity. The long program of boxing and wrestling bouts, singers, The sole support of a family of dancers, speakers and music was

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ten including eight brothers, a one of the finest ever put on a

sister and mother, Teddy Yarosz. a local affair of this nature in the 21 year old Pittsburgh welter- long time. weight, who invades the east for Featuring the boxing was Rex the first time next Monday night Hayes of Medford who engaged to meet Andy Callahan of Law- in a real scrap with Bill Dulphy rence at the Boston Arena has of Charlestown. Hayes had the overcome more odds against him better of the battle from the open than most youngsters in the box- ing and kept his lead through the ing game in his climb to the top. three full rounds. Other boxers And while Yarosz was forced to to appear in three round exhibiquit high school upon the death tions were: Eddie Bisco and Neil of his father five years ago, he Ricardi, Mickey Sears and Johnny has not given up hope of obtain- McCarthy, Honey Melody of ing a college education. With the Charlestown, former national

money he has earned in the ring, champion, and Mickie Brown, ex-Yarosz has spent two hours a bantamweight titlist were the day with a private tutor and it is referees.

Tom Keety, head football coach expected that he will have enough credits to enter University of at Western Reserve University headed the speakers. He cited Meanwhile this ambitious 21 many interesting happenings on year old youngster is eager to the football field. Leo Daley annex the welterweight crown be- former head coach at Boston Col fore launching upon his college lege and now coach at Boston The youngster also has English High school, Brother Gil two hobbies. He raises racing pig- bert, discoverer of Babe Ruth

eons and he is a violin virtuoso. were some of the other speakers. The wrestling exhibitions, pro-A clear indication of the fighting ability of this new youngster vided by the wrestling squad of to Hub fans is the fact that Lew Hurley, manager of Billy Pet-thrills. Bud Uanna was referee. rolle refused to accept Yarosz as Johnny Murphy, Medford High a substitute recently, at Madison band leader and baton twirler of Square Gardens, Hurley pointed a few years ago, competed in the out that the Smoky City young- final bout of the evening. ster was altogether too dangerous

The entertainment was headed by the Brown children, Dorothy Although he has been fighting and Clifford, youngest adagio two years, Yarosz has never taken dancers in New England. Dancers a count in the ring and has never of the Turcotte School of Dancing had a decision go against him Shy Donahue of Malden, Jackie and while he admits he is meeting Johnson, frisco specialist, O'Leary one of the country's topnotchers Minstrels, a tap dance trio, and in Callahan, he is confident that tenor solos by Charlie Doherty, he will protect his winning streak. Medford Legion Post, were some He has competed in 60 ring bouts of the highlights.

More than 600 sports follower: and if Callahan can turn him back and fans witnessed the rare treat t will be a feat that no other has and materially aided the worthy cause of the Bray club.

The committee in charge com-prised Francis Foley, chairman tories during the past year are prised Francis Foley, chairman, those over Jimmy Hill, Vincent Charles Vye, Cecil H. Smith, Thomas O'Connor, Clarence O' Connor, John Howard, John Cul Kid Wolfe, Jack King, Tiger Joe linane. John J. Sora was stage Randall, Abe Meyer Lichenstein manager.

well known in the mid-west. In his section of the country Yarosz is regarded as the un-

without meeting his first defeat

Among his outstanding vic-

Hambright, Lope Tenario, Johnny

Hayes, Jimmy Belmont, Eddie

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## **Deaths**

MAHONEY—In Arlington, Jan. 24, George F. Mahoney. Funeral from residence, 37 Cleveland street, Thursday, Jan. 26 at 8.15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes' church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. ment at Sandwich, Mass.

POTTER-In West Medford, January 23, Mary Furlong Potter, wife of the late John Potter (nee Benson). Funeral from the residence of her son, John B. Furlong, 24 Bowers street, West Medford, Thursday morning at 9.15. Requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Feb. 22-Women's League, W church, High street, at 10

ROSS-In Medford, Mass., January 23, 1933. Annie, beloved daughter of Margaret Mawn (nee Maguire) and the late Michael Mawn, formerly of Winchester. Funeral from her late home, 151 Main street, Medford, on Thursday, January 26, at 8 a. m. High Mass of Requiem at St. Mary's Church, Winchester, at nine o'clock Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemete-

## South Medford

-Miss Harriet Cook of Madi son street, aged ten, underwent a mastoid operation at the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, Monday, -Stephen Rauzino, 35 Willard avenue, returned from Plains, N. Y., where he had been employed for the past several

-Patsy D'Elia, 15 Whittemore street, has recovered from the grippe and is back at work again. The Seven Aces club of South Medford, which was recently re-organized, held a meeting at the home of John DiJulia, 12 Edward street, to elect officers. These elected to office were. Frank Frank Armstrong, president; Albert Armstrong, vice-president; Mi-Albert chael Cabucci, secretary and treasurer. The club intends to include motion picture entertainment at future socials

## Coming Events

Jan. 25—Card Party, Women's Republican Club, Women's elubhouse, 2.15 p. m. Jan. 26-Calendar Supper, First

M. E. church, 6.30 p. m.

Jan. 26-Art Lovers' club, Brantwood road, Arlington, 2.30 p. m. Jan. 26—Chicken supper, Hillside Universalist church, 6 p. m. Jan. 26—Medford Grange, Moose hall, 5 High street, Medford, 8

Jan. 27-Dance, Lady Halg Lodge Colonial hall, 8 p. m. Jan. 27—All day sewing meeting. Medford Chapter, A. W. M., First M. E. Church.

Jan. 27-Installation and Supper, W. Med. Assembly, O. of R., Sagamore apts. Jan. 27-Scholarship Bridge and food sale, Grace Church Parish

house, 2.30 p. m. Jan. 28-Lambda Iota Sorority Annual Dance, Medford Club. Jan. 28-Pilgrimage to Cambridge, Historical society group Jan. 27—Card Party, Women's Alliance, Unitarian Parish

House, 7.45. Jan. 27—Guest Night, W. Medford Woman's club, Pitman 11.00 Academy. Jan. 30-Philathea Class Play,

Trinity Church "The Three Pegs". Jan. 31—Philathea Class Play. 12.00 Trinity Church. "The Three 12.30

Pegs". reb. 1-Meeting Truth Rebekah Lodge. Feb. 2—Installation, Thompson

Junior Club, Moose hall. Feb. 2-Musicale, Thursday Fortnightly club. Women's clubhouse, 8 p. m. Feb. 3—Hadassah Food Sale, 70 High street, Medford. Feb. 5-Presidents' Day, Wo-

men's Catholie Club, Women's clubhouse. Feb. 6-Anniversary supper. Ct. St. Cecelia, Colonial hall, 8. 6-International Men's Club, First M. E. Church. Feb. 6-Sarah Bradlee Fulton, D. A .R., Slave Quarters, 7.30 p.

Feb. 6-Meeting D. of U. V., S. W. V., hall 8 p. m.

Feb. 6—Meeting, Tent 22, D. U.
V., U. S. W. V. hall, 8 p. m. Feb. 6-Meeting and Food Sale West Medford Woman's club. Feb. 7-Whist Party, Lady Haig Lodge, Colonial hall, 8 p. m. Feb. 7-Luncheon and Meeting. Medford Women's club, 1 p. m.

Medford Cong'l church. Feb. 9-Medford Women's Republican club, Women's clubhouse, 2.30 p. m. Feb. 9-Art Lovers' club. 10

10-Dramatic Evening.

eb. 8-Women's League,

p. m.

Medford Jr., Women's club, 8 p. m. reb. 13-Valentine l'enny Sale Catholic Women's club, Women's clubhouse, 8 p. m. Feb. 13—Presidents' day, Hillside

Dance, Medford Women's club. Feb. 14-Valentine Party, Purity Rebekah Lodge. For appointment Feb. 14-Meeting and Valentine Party, Purity Rebekah Lodge.

> First Methodist church. Feb. 16-Junior Night, Thursday 11.05

Woman's club. men's Alliance, Unitarian church, 12.30. Feb. 20-Meeting, Tent 22, D. U. V., U. S. W. V. hall, 8 p. m. Feb. 20—Meeting D. of U. V., U.

S. W. V. hall 8 p. m. Feb. 21—Meeting Medford Women's club, 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends Feb. 22-Colonial supper, W. Medford Cong'l church, 6,30.

> Feb. 24-Guest Night, Women's Republican club, 8 p. m. Feb. 27-Medford Cathelic Women's club, Women's club-

Feb. 28-Reunion, St. Joseph's 11.00 Parish, Pitman Academy, 8 p. 11.15 Purity Rebekah Lodge, Saga-

## South Medford

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—Anthony Arcaro, 24 Shapley

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> WEEI Wednesday, January 25

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News

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8.30 The Shadow Orchestra Jacobson's Orchestra Barnyard Music Magazine of the Air Marjorie Posselt

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Jones' Orchestra Lovell street, Somerville, 2,30

6.00 6.40 6.30 Mothers' club, Hillside Universalist church. Mar. 14—Hadassah Play and 7.10 7.15

Feb. 15-Pie Social Truth Rehekah Lodge. Feb. 15-Parish reunion, Francis of Assisi, Pitman acad- 10.00 10.30 emy, 8 p. m. Feb. 16—Old Timers' Night, 10.45 11.00

Fortnightly club, Women's 11.15 clubhouse, 8 p. m. Feb. 17-Delta Epsilon Sigma dance at Pitman Academy. Feb. 20-Meeting West Medford Feb. 20-Luncheon, Meeting, Wo-

Medford, Cong'l church, p m. Feb. 23-Art Lovers' club, Bos ton Museum of Fine Arts.

Feb. 28-Roll Call and Supper more Apts.

house, 8 p. m.

-Miss Claudette Ogier, 116 Harvard street, has obtained em-

A social gathering was held at the home of Arthur Safarian, 30 Newbern avenue. Singing, music and dancing were featured. A five piece orchestra accommodat ed the guests by playing request numbers. John Devlin of Somer ville, gave a clever imperson

Athletics are encouraged at the —Arthur Gianiorio, 8 Rice training stations. Each company avenue, celebrated his 30th birth has teams and competes in the day, Sunday.

—Miss Agnes Amero 12 Mayberry avenue, has recovered from ming, wrestling, basketball, shooting and rowing.

**PROGRAMS** 

## CELTICS CHALK UP SIXTH BASKETBALL WIN, **ROMP OVER PALEFACE**

Vanquished Five Had Been Undefeated In Three Seasons—Brilliant Shooting and Passing of Joe Conway, Billy Bowen and Arthurs Big Factor In Celtic Victory-Louis Saenz and Dud Miller Great On Defense-Frightful Five Defeat Paleface Seconds

The Medford Celtics scored History of Package their sixth successive victory of eason trouncing the Paleface in basketball at the High School gym, 28-18.

Previous to this defeat the Paleface quintet had been undefeated in three years.

of Joe Conway and Billy Bowen nearly every product which gains and displaying a smooth passing public acceptance is the very hugame and an air-tight defense, man story of somebody's ideal, the Celtics held the upper hand throughout the entire contest. The winners had a comfortable lead at the conclusion of the half 20-4 but the Palefaces came back strong in the third and fourth quarters and came near tying score at the end of the third.

Scoreless In Third opponents' one.

ldon and Trahey were the ding lights for the Palefaces; Conway, sinking two floor oals and two foul shots, totaling 10 points, was high man. Billy n and Arthurs, with 8 and 6 wed in that order. Louis Saenz d Dud Miller, handling the Celtics' back court, turned in clever performances, holding back the Paleface thrusts.

The Frightful Five, in reality Celtics' second squad, buried Paleface Seconds to the tune 14-8. Russell and Roland Dealy, Frightful twin forwards, layed smart for the winners, bite McCabe with four points as high man for the Palefaces.

The summaries: MEDFORD CELTICS

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Bowen, lf W. Bowen, rb Saenz, lb D. Miller, lb Totals 12. PALEFACE A. C. Ordway, If Weldon, rf

Referee Crane. CELTIC SECONDS

Russ Dealy, rf Crowley, rf Rol. Dealy, lf Shepeard, lb

Fleming, rb

Totals PALEFACE SECONDS Ordway, 1b MeCabe, rb

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The privation and hardships which accompanied the early years of the development of package medicines are an important part of the history of our nation. The public seldom appreciates the Starting the final quarter the doubt, the ridicule, the ostracism Celtics were in front 20-16. Al- and the enormous financial risks though the Celtics went scoreless which were suffered by the early in the third stanza, their passing pioneers in medicines. Their bination began to function. faith, determination and pioneerth Jpe Conway, Billy Bowen ing spirit were responsible for and Arthurs again leading the at-developing and bringing to our tek, they netted four baskets to medicine shelves those well known package medicines, which afford economy and convenience, and which are so essential to our everyday lives.

Today we take our family remedies for granted as naturally as we accept the air or sun-

Most package medicines were originally prescribed by that beloved individual, the memory of whose self-sacrificing life is most beautiful-the old family physician. Being prescriptions of merit which produced results, they survived. They became much in demand and consequently much prescribed by their originators. Perhaps the demand grew so rapidly that the old doctor found himself unable, with his limited equipment, his modest kit, to fill Brockton will visit the Company the need. Often he, sometimes E. basketball quintet at the assisted by his kinsmen or Armory tonight in the weekly friends, prepared to meet the de- Wednesday evening basket attrac- spoke for "Better Homes." mand by a quantity production, tion. The improved Company E that the meritorious prescriptions second squad takes on a local the past Mrs. Carter is now an might receive the widespread use team in the personage of a few ardent disciple of the Better Then came years of toil, hard- namely the Medford All Stars. ships, risks, struggles; with life's and the machine entered the pic- played this season. Although ture, and every invention of a this is but the second season the modern world was utilized to in- Brockton five has played to crease perfection, production and gether among their members they

medicine has been on the market neighboring cities. for scores of years, or whether it is the more recent product of medical research, a large proportion of package medicines in are based upon solid scientific knowledge, and deserve the confidence of the public. Kinney, Bridgewater High, two gain Spiritual Values."

Mrs. Roger Sylvia gain Spiritual Values." Proprietary remedies which can ease human suffering, mitigate human distress, or add to human health and physical efficiency, High, Ken Ralphs, Mert Clark, Copley Plaza. at a price within the reach of the poor man's pocketbook, are indeed worthy adjuncts to American makes up the complete squad the life, as well as American com- Keith aggregation will bring with merce. "They can be safely re- them tonight. Hughes was for lled upon, as Lord Bacon express- three years a member of the faed it, to tune the curious harp of man's body."

## Miss Alexander Dies Was Daughter of Late

ander daughter of Mrs. Sophronia backs. and the late Carroll Alexander. passed away Monday at her home, 28 Newhall street, Malden. She had been ill only a short time and the cause of death was

bronchial pneumonia. Her father was for some years in business in Medford associated with the Gas and Electric companies.

The deceased was born North Tewksbury in 1906 and attended school in Plymouth and Bates College.

Miss Alexander was a talented musician and reader and frequently appeared before functions of member of the Mordelia group. ceased is survived by one sister, Miss Beatrice C., former Malden High athlete and now a student at the Sargent School of Boston University.

## MRS. TELFER, HOSTESS

Mrs. Elmer Telfer, 42 Dudley street, Medford. entertained friends at her home. Entertainment was furnished by guests, games enjoyed and refreshments served. Among the guests were: Dorothy and Beatrice Reed, Mrs. Eleanor Cox, and Miss Evelyn

## Fight Looms—Stillman Golfs . Industrial



Apparently a law suit involving \$200,000 is not enough to throw James A. Stillman. New York banker, off his golf game. For the 65-year-old millionaire, who is being sued by Luc Rochefort, Montreal politician, for alleged alienation of the affections of the latter's wife, is here shown (center) as he participated in a round at the Havana Country Club links. Mrs. Rochefort has intimated that she will aid Stillman in his fight against her estranged husband's charges.

## STRONG BROCKTON TEAM WILL PLAY COMPANY E IN BASKETBALL TONIGHT

lb. Morey Murphy, rf Colclough, lf rb. Hughes Doyle, c c. Kane lf, Morey Hogan, lb rf, Willson MED. ALL STARS CO. E 2ND Lindsey, rf lb. Sarno Sahl, lf Powers, c Glazebrook, lb lf, Doherty Second game starts at 7.30.

The Keith Oil Corp. five of

The Keith team comes here earnings and life's efforts invest- with a record of 13 victories and Eventually the laboratory 4 defeats in 17 games thus far photographs of rooms and back number some of the classiest High

Hub Willson is captain and a Morey two ex-Brockton High the Brockton "Y" team; Jim share with others and thereby and one season with the Airport Aces of Brockton; "Killer" Kane, ing of the Crittenton League formerly of Woodstock, N. Y. which was held in Boston at the mous Congo Iron Men of Brockstate championship.

Carroll A. Alexander games; no changes anticipated. way, Mrs. Washburn, Paul Murphy and Al Colclough Llewellyn O. at the forwards, Herb Doyle, cen- Katherine Whitney. Miss Miriam Elizabeth Alex- ter, Manus Kane and Bud Hogan

> Medford a lesson in basketball other Junior groups. last week and played an excellent give the Brockton invaders plenty ing on Friday. of hard basketball tonight.

### Cadet Officers To Hold Special Meeting

The Officers' club of the Catho-Later she attended lic Cadet Brigade, will hold a er McPherson and Miss Helen special meeting on Friday eve- Louise Buss poured. Those servning in St. Cecilia's hall for the ing were Mrs. Bertrand Hooper purpose of discussing the advisa- Mrs. Harrie W. Peirce. Mrs. Har. bility, of presenting a three-act local lodges as well as making play in March. Two members of tours. For a time she was a the brigade have applied for Gooch. membership in the club. They Besides her mother, the de- are Francis Bushby and Robert Shea. At the last meeting, a committee consisting of James chairman; Thomas Keenan, Brock, John Quinn, and Norbert

## Card Party For

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### **Medford Crittenton** Circle Hears Abbott 'Better Homes' Movement

Mrs. Charles W. McPherson, 23 Forest street, Medford, was hostrb, Sacco ess to the Medford Circle of Florc, Hudson ence Crittenton League of Comrf, Fleming passion for its mid-winter meeting on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Hutchins, president, presided. As Dr. Mc-Gillicuddy was unable to be present, Mrs. Albert Bradley Carter (formerly of the S. P. C. C.) Although herself a scoffer in

which their popularity justified. former Medford High luminaries, Homes Movement, and is residing ing his testamony. in a renovated model. She had with her some most astonishing and illuminating

Boston before and after the Bet-

ter Homes plan had been applied Mrs. Carter believes that the homes of our country have a Whether an individual package School players of Brockton and great effect on the morale of the nation. "Most of our criminals" said she, "come from either broken or the wrong sort of homes. great forward. Joe and John There is great need among us for Home Making and Vocational stars and formerly players on Guidance that we may learn to

> Mrs. Roger Sylvia gave a most complete report of the mass meet-

The following Medford women attended the meeting:

Mrs. Harrie W. Pierce, Mrs. Roger Sylvia, Mrs. Ralph Beattie Mrs. Gilbert A. Hood, Jr., Mrs. Henry P. Van de Bogert, Mrs John W. Preston, Mrs. Harold M. ton which played and won six Lewis, Mrs. Albert N. Gooch, Mrs. games in one day to win a three Harry B. Kakas, Mrs. E. G. Pierce, Mrs. E. R. Fleming, Mrs. Bert. Company E's lineup will be rand Hobper, Mrs. Kenneth about the same as in the previous Hutchins, Mrs. Albert W. Hatha-White and Miss

Miss Whitney, a member of Medford Junior Circle was an The Army men gave North usher together with members of

Miss Madeline Gooch was game in so doing. They will among those present at the meet-Miss Gooch is the president of the Medford Junior Circle and spoke briefly of the work and meetings of this newly organized group.

The delightful tea that follow ed was the contribution of Mrs. Albert W. Hathaway and Mrs. G. Lester Marston, Mrs. John Hoov. Mrs. Harrie W. Peirce, Mrs. Har-Miss Katherine rington Moore, Whitney and

## GLENWOOD

-John J. Winters, 77 Magoun avenue, returned yesterday from Buffalo, N. Y., following an ex-Costello, was appointed to make tended business trip throughout plans for the initiation of the new Northern New York. He had been gone since January 3rd. -Daniel W. Lynch, 47 Brad-

shaw street, has returned from an extended business trip in New Women's Alliance Hampshire.

—Visiting Mrs. Martha

Kennedy, 21 Gibson street, is her Mrs. Harry E. Walker's circle of nephew, James McKeage of Conthe Unitarian alliance, will be cord, N. H. He is assisting Mrs. Mrs. Bernice Baker, the Misses held on Friday evening at eight Kennedy in the complete redecoo'clock in the Parish House of the ration of the interior of her home on Gibson street

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## **Bank Trial** Is Opened

waived session of the Suffolk Sueric B. Greenhalge on indictments centering around a trans-

There are 33 indictments involved in the trial, though each Doherty, rf defendant is not named in every Sacco, If indictment. They center on an Sarno, c alleged transaction by which, according to the Government, \$17,- Minincleri, 7b 027.50 of the bank's funds were DeGregorio, 1b misapplied, prior to its closing March 19, 1931. Charles B. Strout, the former president, Ulysses J. Silva, former assistant treasurer, and William J. Wallace, former discount clerk and Marni, lb teller, are named as principals, Sheeny, rb and are also charged with aiding D'Amore, c and abetting. The others, who are A. Avallone, If charged with aiding and abetting T. Avallone, rf are Edwin T. McKnight, former president of the closed Medford Trust Company, his former law partner, John E. Eaton, and Harry R. Coshnear.

misapplied.

The six defendants, sitting lear together, covered the whole length outside the bar inclosure. Nine defense attorneys filled the space inside. Bank Examiner Witness

The first witness called by Asst. Dist. Atty. John J. Murphy who is prosecuting, was Harry B. Quinn, an assistant bank examiner attached to the office of the State Bank Commissioner. Mr. Quinn's testimony had to

documents from bank records. Winthrop, Jan. 19, a daughter. From these he said that Mr. Strout was elected president in 1930 and 1931, that Mr. Silva was assistant treasurer, that Mr. Silva was assistant treasure, that Wallace was a discount clerk He identified a check drawn by the Industrial Bank on the RYAN—To Mr. and Mrs Federal National Bank to the or- Ryan ,106 Princeton street, Medder of Tiffts Brothers Dec. 17, ford, Jan. 22, a son.
1930, for \$17,027.50, and bear-HOPKINS—To Mr. and Mrs. ing the signature of Silva and hte Cleon Hopkins, 33 Thorpe street, countersignature of Wallace. He Somerville, Jan. 22, a son. stated the situation of the acbrokers, which was overdrawn \$617.44 Dec. 16, had a balance of \$677.14 Dec. 17, of \$716.14 Jan. 17, and of \$250 at the end of that day. From a ledger he Clay Jr. identified the account of one Maurice Roazen and a charge of

taken up with the reading of the of Silva and Wallace.

## Irwin Club **Shades The Catholic Guild**

Six defendants went to trial the Catholic Guild five at Boston vesterday morning in the jury-by the close score of 28.27. It perior Court before Judge Fred-was not until the closing minutes

The Irwin Club is looking for action in which it is alleged that \$17,075 of the funds of the Ingames with Medford teams. Call Trust Company were Mystic 5644-R. The summary: IRWIN CLUB

> Totals CATHOLIC GUILD Cottilo, rf 1 12 Totals Referee-McBarron.

### BIRTHS

MURCH-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murch, 820 Fellsway, Medford. Jan. 20, a san. chester, Jan. 19, a son.

ARONSON-To Mr. and Mrs. PIPER-To Mr. James C. Piper, 73 West street, mary

Medford, Jan. 22, a son. CLARK-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, 17 Woodrow avenue, Med-RYAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meade, ld

BERRY-To Mr. and Mrs. Wil count of W. H. Wardwell & Co., liam G. Berry, 125 Sharon street, St. Joseph's Church

indictment by Clerk Leonard Mc-

At the close of the morning session, Mr. Murphy offered as an \$15,520 on it Jan. 17, 1931. Sevexhibit a check, to which Thomas enteen exhibits were entered dur- J. Kelly, counsel for Silva, ob- will hold a penny sale, January jected. Mr. Murphy identified two 26th, at 8 o'clock, in the hall of Half the morning session was signatures on the check as those the Parochial school on High

## ROMANO ACCEPTS **DEL I'SOLA'S CHALLENGE** TO FIGHT IT OUT

The Irwin Club howled over Medford Elks' Entertainment and Boxing Program Scheduled For Thursday Night Would Be Good Place For Local Pugilists To Settle Their Grief -Exalted Ruler Novelline Has Lined Up Attractive Evening For Local Bills-Classy Talent Will Appear

## Bellevue A. C. **Scores Hockey** Win Over Cubs

The Bellevue A. C. hockey sextet of Medford, playing its first early last evening he is willing game of the season, tied the to take on Dell I'Sola at any strong Woburn Cubs, 2-2 at time, anywhere. North Woburn.

The home team, after a slow in any way connected with the start and after trailing 2-0 for challenge, the Medford Lodge of the first two periods, came fast Elks is staging its regular sesin the last period and got back the 2 goals scored against them contemplating putting on a high by the Medford clan.

Meade on the defense line and place and time for the two local Capt. John Mullen and McKeon scrappers to iron out their dif-These births took place at the on the forward line were the ficulties in the ring. It may Lawrence Memorial hospital, Med-shining lights for the Medford be possible that the bout could puck chasers.

Johnny Mullen, through the Cubs' strong defense is very little time to complete the in combination with Bill McMa- plans for the grudge fight. ALLEN-To Mr. and Mrs. Otis hon, whizzed the first goal past E. Allen, 88 Walnut street, Win-chester, Jan. 19, a son. Herb Wheaton, diminutive Wo-burn goalie. Midway in the sec-now scheduled by the local Bills, ond stanza Bill Meade caught the with an attractive galaxy of singdo with the identification of Edward Aronson, 50 Cutler street, Cubs off balance, skr.ted in from ers dancers and entertainers. Exthe boards and sent the rubber alted Ruler Anthony F. R. Novel-

> BELLEVUE A. C. Van Laethem, rd

rw, Backman, Roache lw, Kelliher, Buttimer

c, Kimball McMahon, c Mullen, rw rd. Cronin McKeon, lw ld, Hamilton Walsh

Sodality To Hold

Penny Sale In School

Members of the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Joseph's Church

Red Dell I'Sola, 138 pound Medford fighter, has publicly issued a challenge to Dewey Ronano of 11 Sanger street, Medford. Romano tips the scales at 125 pounds, ringside. Both boys have had considerable amateur experience and if the bout comes off it should be thriller.

After learning of the challenge, Romano informed the Mercury

Elks Good Place

Johnny Van Laethem and Bill program. This would be the ideal class entertainment and boxing be arranged to be a part of the breaking Elks program, although there

There will be probably three Mrs. flying into the strings. The sum- line has announced that the following boxers will appear:

Joe Genovese, diamond belt WOBURN CUBS champion; Ricco Armeni, golden glove champion; Eddie Mandel, Everett; Pat Langone, Boston; Frankie Moore, Medford; Tommy Harper, Medford; Joe Venuti, Boston.

Among the entertainers who will perform are: Carbone and Romano, Terry Parker, Johnny Norris, Joe Tello, Anthony Ma-

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> The situation is becoming more desperate every day . . . so desperate that there is only one way to stifle such competition ... only one way to protect American industry . . . only one way to preserve American employment and standard of wages. Patriotism, as well as our commercial security makes that way imperative now. That way is to

American

